

DON'T DELAY ADVERTISING  
Stores that delay their advertising never discover a fast seller in time to reorder.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 196

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1933

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## CHINA'S METHODS OF RESISTANCE PARLEY SUBJECT

Military and Government Officials Confer at Nanking

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Reports to Effect Vast Defensive Forces Being Assembled

PEIPING, Jan. 23.—(INS)—With China mobilizing on a large scale for defense of Jehol province against Japanese invaders, military and government officials gathered at Nanking today for an important conference on China's next move.

According to reports, methods of resistance were the subject of discussion at the parley in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, and Finance Minister Song, were the principal figures.

Although the conference was held behind closed doors, it was reported resistance measures would be approved, and that Chang would be given full authority to conduct the offense.

Reports from all parts of China indicated a vast defensive military force was being assembled ready to go to defense of the threatened territory as soon as possible.

China's troops from the vicinity of the Mongolian frontier were reported moving into Jehol area, determined to defeat Japanese attempts to capture Jehol city, the capital, and to thwart Japan's ambition to annex the province to the Manchukuo government.

Although lacking verification, it was stated in reputedly informed quarters that the Chinese forces in Jehol and North Chihli are: Eastern Jehol, 36,000 troops of Chang Yu-Lin, Jehol Governor, and in Central and Western Jehol, 50,000 from Kalgan.

South of the Great Wall, 10,000 troops face Shanhaikuan from the southeast, while further toward Tientsin along the railway, 28,000 are stationed between Chinwangtao and Changli, 50,000 are on duty between Changli and Lwanchow, while 30,000 are encamped between Tientsin and the Luan River.

An additional 30,000 are reported to be in the vicinity of Peiping, all supposedly under the orders of Chiang Hsiao-liang, war lord whom the Japanese admittedly seek to eliminate from North China affairs.

These forces are reported to consist primarily of poorly equipped infantry, with a small number of machine guns, artillery and cavalry.

### "Picnic Lunch" is Feature Of Party at Lathrop's

LANGHORNE, Jan. 23.—Members of the Ladies' Pinochle Club of Torresdale Manor, and their husbands, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lathrop, Saturday evening, at the Lathrop's new home on Hulmeville Road.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Delheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mrs. Sarah Birkelbach, Mrs. Albert Vickers, baby Phyllis Vickers, and Master Stanley Sharpe.

Cards were played, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Katzmar, Mr. Clermont, Mrs. Hartman, Mr. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe. An old-fashioned picnic lunch was served in the traditional shoe box. Partners were chosen by drawing numbers.

### HULMEVILLE

Little "Jackie" Haas is quarantined with chicken pox.

Seventy-three men attended the men's meeting in Neshaminy M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, listening to a stirring message on "Motives of Men" delivered by the Rev. W. Vernon Middleton, of Germantown, formerly pastor of the local Methodist Church. The men's quartet from St. Philip's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, sang. B. Howard Frishmuth, a former Hulmeville resident, is a member of the quartet. Next Sunday Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, will be the speaker, with Luigi Boccelli, blind singer from Philadelphia, giving vocal numbers.

### John Carr Arrested After Alleged Liquor Is Found

Paying a visit at the home of John Carr, 569 Ott street, this morning, Chief of Police Linford Jones and Superintendent of Public Safety James McGee secured a quantity of alleged liquor. The cache included a one-gallon jug, two pint containers, and two half-pint bottles.

Carr was placed under arrest, on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquors. He was given a hearing at the municipal building this morning, and in default of \$500 bail will be taken to Doylestown jail.

## LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Doylestown, Jan. 23.—Thirty persons overcome by coal gas, while attending services at Trinity Episcopal Church at Buckingham last night, were recovering at their homes today.

Dr. William S. Erdman, who treated most of the victims, said several narrowly escaped death.

### REFUTES WAGE REDUCTION

Hazleton, Jan. 23.—Thomas F. Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was on record today with a refutation of the report that wage reductions for miners was expected. Kennedy said the board of two failed to arbitrate the wage question and asked for time to consider it, and the request was granted.

### WOULD BE SUICIDE BETTER

West Chester, Jan. 23.—Edmund Henderfund, 50, of Columbia, today was recovering in Chester County Hospital from loss of blood, resulting, police said, from a suicide attempt. Highway Patrolman Hatter found Henderfund, a business man, staggering along a lonely road near Pottsville, last night. The patrolman said Henderfund admits slashing his wrists but would give no reason for wanting to end his life. Members of the man's family were expected at the hospital today.

## TWO INJURED WHEN CAR HITS TREE AT PARKLAND

Dr. Wenos, Norristown, and Philadelphia Girl Sustain Injuries Today

### ARE TREATED HERE

Two motorists were injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree while a turn was being made at Parkland.

The injured: Dr. Wenos, Norristown, driver of the automobile, deep irregular wound on left side of forehead, two stitches required; wound on arm requiring one stitch.

Miss Jane Belosky, 2539 N. 29th street, Philadelphia, lacerated wound on right side of forehead, in which three stitches were taken; fracture and lacerations of nose, contused wound of right side of face.

Riding with the two at the time was Paul Schulhoff, 4616 N. 11th street, Philadelphia. Schulhoff was unhurt.

The accident occurred as the driver endeavored to negotiate a curve on the Lincoln Highway near Parkland. The party was enroute to their homes.

A passing motorist, John Kelly, Philadelphia, brought the injured to the Harriman Hospital, here, where treatment was administered by Dr. George T. Fox.

### Parker Admits Suicide "Belief" Was But Ruse

PALMYRA, N. J., Jan. 23.—Before disappearing on a mysterious mission yesterday, Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective, admitted he believed Bradley Brown was murdered, stating his suicide "belief" was but a ruse.

Associates of Parker denied any knowledge of his whereabouts, or what Parker was planning. It was understood he was running down a clue in connection with ownership of the .32 calibre revolver used in the slaying.

It was also stated that Parker has known the serial numbers of the pistol since the day after Brown was murdered in his home in Cinnaminson Township.

### SEARCH FOR TWO IN STABBING

Connelville, Jan. 23.—Wide-spread search was under way today for Walter Copley, 32, Nelerosse, whom State Police are seeking in connection with the fatal stabbing of Charles Grace, 32, also of Nelerosse, as the climax of an argument arising at a pre-season baseball game here.

Spectators at the game said an argument arose over a play, and a free-for-all fight quickly involved spectators on the side-lines, including Grace and Copley. Grace was stabbed four times during the fight.

Copley's brother, Roy, also was being sought as a witness to the killing of Grace.

### MEET TONIGHT

Ladies' Aid Society of Bristol M. E. Church will hold a meeting in the church parlor tonight at eight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauroth, Jackson street, were recent visitors of Marilyn Craig, a patient in the Shriners' Hospital, Philadelphia. Marilyn was formerly a resident of Bristol.

## HORSE COMPANY FORCED TO DISBAND AFTER 123 YEARS OF SERVICE; NO NEED NOW FOR "RICHLAND COMPANY FOR THE DETECTION OF HORSE THIEVES"

Company Was Permanently Organized in December of 1809—Had an Active Record During Earlier Times—First Recorded Theft Was in 1811

"The Richland Company for the Detection of Horse Thieves and Other Villains" has been forced to disband because there no longer is any need for its services. This decision has been reached after 125 years of service to farmers.

The company was permanently organized in December, 1809, the culmination of an idea conceived by a group of men interested in farmers' problems of that day. Everhard Poulke was elected the first president of the company, the purpose of which is summed up in the following statement: "It is too hard to earn a livelihood and to acquire the instruments of labor to permit them to be stolen easily by any man who is covetous of his neighbors' property or too lazy to work." The country at this time was very young and the great majority of men were engaged in agriculture and clearing of land to extend the borders of productive soil.

The urge to check lawlessness seemed to be the chief reason for the originators of the company to band themselves together for mutual protection. There were forty-two original members who pledged themselves to protect the property of each other and their "instruments of labor," namely the horse and mule, against thieves. The association was started with an assessment of fifty cents per member, bringing a return of \$13.50 at the first meeting.

The method of recovering stolen horses was carried out along a well-organized plan. Upon the report of a theft, members started out on horseback to scout the country. One member headed for each of the following points: Old Chester, Philadelphia, Mitchell's Ferry, Lausanne, Catawissa, Carterstown, Sinking Springs, West Chester, Easton and Stroudsburg. Later eighteen routes were made, reaching as far as Lancaster. From the list of members, four men were assigned to each place, and of each quartet, one would search the territory for three months.

The first recorded theft occurred in 1811, when the association had to pay James Patman thirty dollars because the company neglected to start a search. In 1834 it was decided to brand all company horses free for three years of membership. Prior to 1840 the membership assessments

were fifty cents, but it was then reduced to twenty-five cents at which it remained until 1843. Some discord is supposed to have arisen for it was decided to disband and distribution of funds in the treasury gave each member \$7.75.

After a lapse of five years, the company was revived under the name of "The Richland Company for the Detection of Horse Thieves and Restoring Stolen Goods." A board of directors was elected at that time and Anthony Johnson was chosen president.

Included among some of the interesting thefts reported was one in 1855 when a horse was stolen from the president. The search cost \$79.74 and Johnson received \$5.75 from the State for the conviction of William B. Smith, the thief. The high cost of the investigation necessitated the assessment of each member for \$1.25. Other interesting activities are reported which kept the hardy farmers busy trailing horse thieves and house breakers. Members were often assessed, frequently for as much as five dollars, as in the case of the theft of two horses from James Lamont in which the thieves were traced to Binghamton, N. Y., before they were apprehended. In some instances where the horses were not located, the owner was paid a part of the valuation of the animal by the company. The last record of a horse having been stolen was that of M. E. Weikel on September 17, 1897. It was recovered the next day and the thief, Theodore Hillard, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

With the advent of the automobile, the "Horse Company" evolved from a detective agency into an insurance company, and of the last thefts of personal property recorded was a hundred dollars worth of merchandise from the hardware store of H. L. Stoneback. The last robbery reported was a number of cigars from Fred Sommer's factory in December, 1916. Insurance settlements included payment for two horses owned by C. L. King which were killed by a trolley in December, 1916, and some chicken thieving.

Henry S. Johnson was serving as president of the company when it disbanded after giving nearly a century and a quarter of service and protection, an outgrowth of the resourcefulness of the Pennsylvania farmer.

## SEVEN PROPERTIES IN BRISTOL CHANGE HANDS

New Owners for Parcels Here Are Listed in The Group

### TRANSFERS RECORDED

Seven properties in Bristol borough are included among those which have changed ownership recently. A partial list of transfers in Bucks county follows:

Bristol—Congetia Mocere to Annie C. DeGroot, lot.

West Rockhill—Anna M. Sweigart to Charles Brozinski et ux, 1 acre.

West Rockhill—Charles Brozinski to Anna M. Sweigart, 1 acre.

Bensalem—Harry M. VanWyck et ux, to Gustav Schmid et ux, lots.

Bristol—H. Leroy Webb to Anna M. Storch, lots.

Bensalem—Frank Dyer to Reed A. Ewing, lot.

Riegelsville—Elizabeth Rapp to Kate M. Souder, lots.

Buckingham—Twila L. Buoymaster to Mary R. Billie, 31 acres.

Springfield—William F. Fluck to Hector B. Lerch et ux, 62 acres.

Springfield—Fred B. Werner et ux to Nicholas Schwab, 6 acres.

Springfield—Edward Kretschman to William F. Fluck, 44 acres.

Bristol—William E. Ferguson to Earl C. M. Ivins et ux, lots.

Bristol—William E. Ferguson to Louise Schwin, lot.

Bensalem—Exr. of Reginald T. Ferguson to Anna May Pickup, lots.

Bensalem—Exr. of Reginald T. Ferguson to John E. Qualle et ux, lot.

Springfield—Gwynett Weierback to T. Mahlon Weierback, 40 acres.

Bensalem—Universal Land Developing Co. to Blazey Hanejko, et ux, lot.

Bedminster—First National Bank of Perkaskie to Charles M. Sterner, 2 acres.

Perkaskie—Wilson Kramer to Paul Kramer, lot.

Riegelsville—Joseph Christian to Claire Christian, lot.

Bensalem—Elmer Miller to William Weisemann, lots.

Springfield—Harry Weierback to Ezra W. Allen, lot.

Bristol—Horace E. Gwinner to the Fidelity Building Association, lots.

Bristol—Horace E. Gwinner to the Union Building and Loan Company.

Bristol—Horace E. Gwinner to the Croymond Building Association, lots.

Lower Makefield—Hervey S. Moore et ux, to Florence M. Stelle, lots.

## F. D. R. To Rest After Debt Chat



President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as he left his automobile to entrain for Warm Springs, Ga., following his conference with President Hoover on the international debt problem. Mr. Roosevelt and the Chief Executive agreed to receive a British delegation to discuss the war debts early in March, and it is believed Premier Ramsay MacDonald himself will head the mission from England. The President-elect will enjoy a rest at Warm Springs before starting for his yacht cruise with Vincent Astor in Southern waters.

## C. H. BUNTING SINGS, SERVICE HONORING HIM

Bristol Vocalist Started Music Career 60 Years Ago at Bensalem

### IST BAPTIST PROGRAM

A musical service held in the First Baptist Church here last evening honored Charles H. Bunting, who for the past 60 years has been engaged in volunteer vocal work in the churches of this vicinity.

Twenty-one years Mr. Bunting sang in the Bensalem M. E. Church; twenty-five years in the First Baptist Church, here. The remaining fourteen years Mr. Bunting sang in the Bristol Methodist Church.

Mr. Bunting sang his first solo in the Bensalem M. E. Church, January 23rd, 1873, when he was eight years of age. He continued his activities in this church for 21 years. Then he moved to Bristol, and continued his work as a vocalist in the old Methodist church building on Wood street, now Trades Hall. Mr. Bunting sang at the cornerstone laying and dedication exercises of the present Methodist Church, and acted as director of the choir for two years.

Mr. Bunting has always been deeply interested in music and has sung in practically every local musical organization. He has been a member of glee clubs and other singing groups during his entire residence here. A particular hobby of his has been the training of children as vocalists, having from time to time instructed small groups. At the present time he is teaching Mary Muffett, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Muffett; and Janice Cole, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole. Both of these assisted in duets with Mr. Bunting at the service in the Baptist Church last evening.

### "Will Rogers" Will Act As Master of Ceremonies

Among the important members of the cast of "Everybody's Here," the comedy which the M. E. Choir is sponsoring at the church auditorium January 26th and 27th, is Frank Phipps, who will impersonate Will Rogers, and act as master of ceremonies. Mr. Rogers will bring with him a number of guest artists from Hollywood to the Bristol homecoming, which is the theme of the play. Percy Ford, as Lawrence Tibbett, will accept Mr. Rogers' invitation to entertain the guests with a semi-popular vocal solo.

One of the most entertaining features of the play will be a chorus of the "Gay Nineties," in which Mrs. Ella Winslow, Maud Asman, Elizabeth Tachada, and Mrs. Warwick, attired in costumes appropriate to that period, will give two musical numbers, followed by a sprightly dance step or two. They will be followed by a chorus of up-to-date flappers who will sing a popular hit. Carrie Worthington, Ruth Bown, Mildred Smoyer and Vivian Green will take the parts of the flappers.

This production is under the direction of Miss Ruth Ann Montgomery of the Symphon-Levie Company, of Jackson, Michigan. A dress rehearsal will take place at the church on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Tickets are on sale by members of the cast, and children's tickets will be sold at the door.

### ONE GRAIN RENT

MANLIUS, N. Y.—(INS)—The lodge of Masons here has just paid its annual building rent, consisting of one grain of barley. The lodge has a perpetual lease calling for the unusual rent payment.

CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods

## RELATIVES TO SHARE IN \$15,000 NEFF ESTATE

Will of Newtown and Phila. Resident is Entered for Probate

### OTHER ESTATES LISTED

Relatives, including nieces and two sisters, will share the \$15,000 estate left by Mrs. Anna F. B. Neff, a former resident of Newtown and Phila., it was learned when her will was probated in the Register of Wills' office at Doylestown.

Mrs. Neff, who died on Christmas Day, directed in a codicil, written on September 19, 1932, that legacy to Montgomery Tarr be "removed," and added that Agnes M. Briggs receive \$200, and Helen Briggs and Anna B. Neff be given \$200.

Other bequests were as follows: Louisa V. Foulke, \$200; Francis L. Bacon, a cousin of the testatrix, \$1,000; John and Howard Bacon, \$500. A niece, Roberta T. Dunlop, and two sisters, Matilda Michler and Agnes B. Hess, will inherit the residue of the estate.

For the care of her plot in the Managers Woodland Cemetery Company, she created a trust fund of \$300, the income of which shall serve for that purpose.

A nephew, Robert Lohman, was bequeathed the \$1500 estate of George Lohman, of Warminster, who died January 15th. William G. Hoyer was named the executor.

For showing kindness to his mother Norman Barndt was bequeathed the sum of a hundred dollars by his mother, Marie K. Barndt, of Trumbauersville, who directed the residue of her estate be divided among the remaining children. The estate was valued at \$2300.

Five children will share the estate of Mary Catherine Buck, of Langhorne, who died on August 17th. Personal property and real estate amounted to \$4150. Isaac L. Baringer and Martha Stever were named the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Baringer, of Quakertown, who died leaving an estate valued at \$900. It will be divided among her husband and children.

The \$3,000 estate of Mary Schuler, of Perkaskie, was bequeathed to J. E. Schuler, her husband, without reservation.

James K. Bergey, of Doylestown township, who died recently, bequeathed his farm to Walter and Rose Goss. The real estate was valued at \$9,000.

Three daughters were named the heirs in the will of Sophia M. Kennedy of Lower Makefield township, disposing of an estate valued at \$25,000.

Charles L. George was granted the letters of administration amounting to \$1200 in the estate of Julia George, of Warrington. Letters of administration were granted to Frederick Miltz in the estate of Annie Miltz, of Bensalem, amounting to \$200. In the estate of Martin Goodbred, of Bristol, letters of administration were granted to Charles E. Goodbred amounting to \$125.

### Cards Are Played As Vandegrifts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandegrift, Wilson avenue, entertained friends at their home Saturday evening.

Three tables of cards were formed and pinochle enjoyed. Favors were awarded to Mrs. William Gillies, Mrs. Joseph Bayer and Joseph Bayer.

Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandegrift, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Miss Marian Arensmeyer, and Edgar Opdyke.

## J. Y. TURNER, SR., IS KILLED WHILE EN ROUTE TO WORK

Dies Instantly When Struck By An Automobile Last Night

### NEAR PHILA. FARMS

Wife, Two Daughters, Three Sons Survive; Lived Here Thirty Years

John Y. Turner, Sr., for 30 years a resident of Bristol, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile while en route to his employment at Philadelphia County Farms, Byberry, last night.

The machine was operated by Kenneth Ford, a Pennsylvania State College student, who was arrested and scheduled to be given a hearing this morning at nine o'clock in Philadelphia.

At the time of the fatal accident the Bristolian was enroute to his work at the Philadelphia county farm, where he was engaged as an engineer. He was scheduled to go on duty at 11 o'clock. The accident occurred at 10.15 on the Southampton Road, west of the boulevard as the Bristol resident was walking along the roadway, near the farms, en route to his work.

The body was taken to a Philadelphia morgue, but will be forwarded here today.

The late Mr. Turner, who was born in Philadelphia, was 65 years of age. Survivors include: Anna Miller Turner, wife of the deceased; two daughters, Mrs. Warren P. Snyder and Mrs. Albert Loechner; and three sons, John Y. Jr., William, and James F. Turner. All reside in Bristol, with the exception of William, who makes his home in Philadelphia.

### Clara Bow Appears In New Personality at Grand

The rising curtain at the Grand Theatre tonight will reveal a new Clara Bow. Not the "It Girl of the Screen," or "That Red Head," or "That Collegiate Hayden," or "The Brooklyn," or even "The Living Symbol of the Jazz Age." Her new film is "Call Her Savage," the Fox production of Tiffany Thayer's novel of the same name.

In the main, the loveliness of features and expressions that has endeared Miss Bow to the public remains, but to replace the hoydenisms and mad-cap flapper ways that marked her earlier screen portrayals she is reported to possess a new self-control, a poise and dignity that marks that picture as the first triumph of her maturing art.

The plot of the picture relates, briefly, the dramatic struggle of an impulsive girl to control the half-savage temper which is her fiery birthright.

From a Texas ranch, where she grew up in the wild ways of the open, Clara is expelled to a Chicago finishing school by her wealthy father. Her growing intimacy with a handsome half-breed, portrayed by Gilbert Roland, is given as the reason by her stern parent, but in reality his action comes as an admission of weakness on his part to control his headstrong daughter.

In Chicago, she enters adventure after adventure until an unwise marriage leads her to the brink of complete wreckage.

The desperation following her disillusionment leads her, for nearly a year, in a mad gamble with money and men. This period of her stormy career is rudely broken into by the shock of a wire from Texas informing her that her mother, played by Estelle Taylor, is dying. Back on the ranch, amid the familiar surroundings of her girlhood, is revealed her mother's indiscretion responsible for the fiery temperament which causes men and women to "Call Her Savage."

Picture will be shown two nights.

### Believe Boys Set Fire To Cedar Street House

A slight fire occurring at a vacant house, 625 Cedar street, last night, caused a small amount of damage to the wall on the interior of the second floor. Howard I. James is agent for the property.

According to Superintendent of Public Safety James McGee, the blaze was believed to be started by some boys. None of the miscreants have been rounded up as yet.

### POSS LIKES JAGUAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—Lily Pons, opera star, prefers Ito, her pet jaguar, to dogs. She turned down the offer of a Labrador dog, made by Woolsey Hermance, Yale student, explaining Ito disliked canine company.

### SIX DISMISSED TOWN

STRATFORD, Conn.—(INS)—This town appears to have adopted the number "6." During November, last year, records disclosed, there were six births, six marriages, and six deaths.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Trenton, visiting Mrs. Edith Wilkinson.



# The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

## BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher  
Serrill D. Dettelson Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00, Six Months, \$1.50, Three Months, \$1.00.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Huhneville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

## JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933

## THE PROSPEROUS FORTIES

A recent compilation reveals the fact that the average man is at the peak of his prosperity at or around the age of 40. Pick out all the prosperous men you know of in the public eye and you will realize the truth of this fact.

After a man has passed 40 years of age, the report shows, the time and the likelihood of his amassing a fortune or even a livelihood, decreases rapidly.

A survey of the lives of "100 average men" showed that at 45 more than half of them were self-supporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number of dependents had doubled and at 65 it was still increasing.

This may be taken either as a threat or a warning. It may be the source of despondency or of keen incentive, accordingly as it is viewed with courage or taken as an ultimatum proclaiming the uselessness of effort.

For the average man the solution lies in the slow accumulation and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier savings is begun, the greater the ratio of accumulation and the longer prosperity will endure. They are facts for the generation now coming into middle life to consider, and to be taught to the younger generation for its own happiness and security.

## SHADES OF SUMTER

Although the North Dakota state senator, who introduced a resolution proposing that thirty-nine states secede from the union leaving the stripes in the flag to the nine eastern "financial states," may have been absolutely sincere and though his resolution may reflect some sentiment in certain quarters, no one took him seriously, and the public reaction to it was the opposite of that hoped for.

This politician from the plains no doubt believes that his nine "financial states"—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island—did rob the other 39 helpless states and then left them like foundlings to die of exposure and starvation. He would rather for reasons of personal and civic pride, admit that he and his 39 states had been flim-flammed than admit that they had got themselves into the present mess.

Sectional agitation of this sort serves no useful purpose. No informed Dakotan believes that his state has been a pawn in the hands of scheming easterners, but rather takes pride in the fact that his state has often received from the Federal Government more than it has given it in taxes and that it has sold the "financial states" more than it has purchased from them.

Uncle Sam has been able to play Santa Claus to some of the smaller states because he has been able to levy heavily upon the half dozen or more states which pay the bulk of the Federal tax bill and come out at the short end in the distribution of the benefits.

"One jazz composer is said to be quite deaf," We had supposed them all deaf.

A Chicago woman has listed her dog in the telephone directory. One more to bark at Central.

# Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

## Back Yonder

Those institute days at Doylestown who does not recall them? One welcomed them. Inspiration toward greater efforts in aiding some mother's boy and girl into channels illuminated instead of gloomy, for education sometimes seeks dark passages. I often wonder why an Aladdin's lamp does not ever stand by the teacher. Criticism does. Whittier, in speaking of the tunnels they dug through the drifts, when "Snow Dog" hemmed them in, wishes it were theirs to "test his lamp's supernal powers." If Aladdin's lamp ever promised me a general privilege, I should reach out, rub it into gleaming luster, and then breathe upon it, "Be good to the school teachers." Then, permitted another wish, I should almost pray, in my earnestness that my wish be granted, "Teachers, take time to love your pupils. They are so lovable." I would not forego my many years of teaching, my many years spent with those little ones whose goals we almost were. I can see them as they dimpled with joy, or quivered when sorrow by being misunderstood, touched them. That tidbit from the lunch basket was for teacher, that sunshiny "Good morning," brought with it the joy of spending another day with teacher. That little bouquet, the little bunch of flowers already drooping from the warmth of

the conveying hand, straight to teacher's desk. One of the prettiest gifts received as a teacher, though given to me in the far-off years, was a paper bag containing grapes, purple by the late sunshine, and that brown container was topped by fragrant August lilies, and that beauty was massed and presented to me by a colored girl. Another gift, often causes me amusement. A boy knowing my fondness for those large, crimson-touched cherries, brought me a long branch of them. They were beautiful in their rich fruitfulness. I said, "George, these are so pretty I am going to drape them over this nail that you may all enjoy their beauty, till the home-going hour." Four o'clock brought George to my desk with, "Please, Miss White, would you give me back my cherries?" I took them from the wall and George ran off with them, jubilant in his possession.

## Wandering

But I have wandered far from those institute days, but memory assures me no excuse is necessary when the old school room calls, as they ever do and ever must. And now back to the Fountain Inn at Doylestown, where I and one other, placed on the reception committee year after year, had the great privilege of meeting the different celebrities that came from the great outer world to bring us of their

wealth. We were to meet them, to take them to our table and, in general, make them as far as lay within our power, at home at the Doylestown institute.

## John B. Gough

He was an old man at the time of which I speak, and never traveled alone. It was at the breakfast table, the morning after his lecture. He wore a light head-covering, but feeling a draft, asked me, who sat nearest the door, if I would kindly latch the door. On being seated, he said in a tone of apology, "There was a time when I would have blushed to ask a lady to perform that service for me, but the old saying holds 'Age is a great leveler of chivalry.'" Back came the reply, "Surely not of chivalry. Your very reluctance in asking such a small favor, denies that." "Then," returned Mr. Gough, "may we substitute the word 'strength' for 'chivalry'?" He then gave us instance after instance in his life in which the vigor and strength of manhood had figured, one of which was his striking a piece of statuary, in one of his lectures, so forcibly as to bring blood to his hand, unknown to him but plainly visible by the audience. Then, as though fearing he was leading the conversation too freely, he continued, "Don't think the old man too boastful, only—" with a pause—"reminds me." Then turning to W. W. Woodruff, then county superintendent, he smiled, "That is one of the blessings reserved for us at the end of the march." Mr. Gough, whose baby eyes first saw the light in Kent, England, August 22, 1817, closed them in the land of Penn., at Frankford, February 18, 1886.

## Mrs. Julia Ward Howe

Who that was there, when Mrs. Howe lectured, but what recalls her gentle dignity, her winning manner? In fact so gracious was she and so charming, we literally hung on her words as, at table, she gave us such a glorious insight into her life. Then, as though realizing a lecture awaited her at the court house, she said, so pleasantly, "Here I am just rattling away to you dear listeners when I should be saving my voice all that is possible. You know," and she, too, spoke reminiscently for the moment. "Age deprives us of that which in youth one fancied was inexhaustible." She continued: "I have learned one must conserve one's strength for the decisive hour of action." Mr. Woodruff, reluctantly, recalled the swift passing moments, asked if she wished to make any change in her apparel before her appearance. She lifted a finger, admonishingly, at him, saying, "My dear friend, there, too, I have learned to conserve my strength. I have but to adjust my cap." What a privilege to have met her so closely. The next morning at breakfast, she asked us, "Do you think it a sign of old age, you who are just starting the trail where I am finishing, to feel a thrill of pleasure when, as I enter the lecture room, I am greeted by the strains of 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic,' and the rising of the audience?" I, for one, assured her were it mine to have composed such a classic the audience might stand all during the lecture and feel honored in so doing. Her consistency during her life to her rule of reserving forces for decisive moments, gave the world at large, the great pleasure of receiving her brain's active and beneficial assistance almost up to the time of her going home in 1910, at the advanced age of 91 years. Doesn't she begin the

wording of that glorious outburst of song, beautifully? "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." And then climaxes even that touch by "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea." Across the sea! and one now travels afar to the Holy Land and visions, beautiful and sacred, flood the day.

## COMING EVENTS

January 25—Poverty league given by Emille Epworth League in Davis Hall, Edgely, 8 p. m.  
January 26—Card party, benefit of Jefferson A. C., at McCurry's residence, Venice avenue. Transportation from post office.  
January 27—Bake sale and social of St. Martin's Guild, at Christ Church parish house, Edgely.  
Daughters of America, Council 58, initiation.  
Illustrated lecture on India, at Edgely Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., benefit of Ladies' Missionary Society.  
Card party at Edgely school, benefit of Edgely School Association.  
Jan. 26, 27—"Everybody Here," a play by choir of Bristol M. E. Church.  
January 31—Card party, benefit of St. Mark's school fund, in St. Mark's Hall.  
Feb. 2—Card party, benefit of Beaver Fire Co., in Hibernian Hall.  
February 4—Fourteenth annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co. in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Cornwells Heights, followed by dancing.  
Feb. 6—Card party by Shepherds' Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Feb. 7—Card party in K. of C. Home, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.  
Feb. 8—Card party for P. O. of A. in F. P. A. Hall.  
February 10—Valentine dance given by St. Ann's Literary Guild, benefit St. Ann's Church, at St. Ann's auditorium.  
Card party by Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall.  
Card party and dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, West Bristol.  
Card party of Andalusia P. T. A.  
Feb. 11—"Ye Olde Colony Dinner" (special menu) auspices official board, at Harriman M. E. Church.  
February 14—Annual Senior Valentine Dance by students of St. Mark's parochial school in St. Mark's auditorium.  
Roast beef supper, benefit of West Bristol A. C. 6 to 10 p. m., at Newport Road Community Chapel.  
Feb. 16—"Gamble Concert" party under auspices Bristol Presbyterian choir, 8.30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.  
Feb. 20—Card party of American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.  
Feb. 22—Fresh roast ham supper by St. Agnes Guild, at Andalusia Church of Redeemer.  
February 23—Chicken supper served by Pastor's Aid Society in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium.  
March 9, 19—Show sponsored by Mothers' Association, Bristol high school.

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Twenty-six university professors will give lecture courses here this spring to aid unemployed engineers.

# THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPIING

## CHAPTER FIFTY

Mr. Gawtrell fell ill in Navestock, and was laid up in one of the front bedrooms of the "White Hart." Threadgold attended him.

"What do you think of me, doctor?" Threadgold cooed over him.

"Rest, my dear sir, perfect rest for a week or two, is what you want."

And he rested for all eternity. He became delirious, then comatose. At the end of three weeks Robert Flemming buried him in Navestock churchyard.

Wolfe made a vague report of the case, and his professional curiosity was piqued. It was only after the man's death that certain significant details came to his knowledge through the mouth of one of the habitués of "The Crooked Bill." Wolfe had a feeling that he had not heard the end of the matter, and that the man Gawtrell had not had the decency to die of a disease that Threadgold and young Tweedy had diagnosed.

It was Josiah Crabbe who surprised Wolfe by putting his own thoughts into words.

"Queer case, that of the fellow at the 'White Hart.' Heard about it?"

"Yes."  
"That's generally the way things have come to a town like this. I've known pedlars and roving hives bring smallpox. They have bundled the chap underground, but supposing he has left something behind him?"  
"That's just what had crossed my mind."

A fortnight later Wolfe was called into one of the red brick cottages in Mill Lane, and found a youngster of seven sitting beside a bed and fanning her mother with the top of a cardboard box.

Within a week Wolfe had five more fever patients in Mill Lane. The little washhouse with its tub emptied into the backyard, the public well not twenty yards from the washhouse, the man who had died at the "White Hart," these were so many puzzle-pieces that made a pattern when they were fitted together.

Wolfe was very cautious about those cases in Mill Lane, as cautious as it behooved a man to be when he was storing evidence for the dooming of his enemies. He had a London expert down to Navestock, paid the fee out of his own pocket, and was upheld in his opinion.

"Cases spreading, are they?" said the great man; "you are in for a warm time here."

They were.  
Wolfe never forgot the evening when he went to break the news to Josiah Crabbe.

"There is typhoid in the town," Josiah Crabbe's eyes glimmered in the twilight. He half turned in his chair, looked fixedly at Wolfe, and then stretched out a thin, white hand.

"I haven't smoked a cigar for five years, but I'll smoke one to-night."

"Many cases, John Wolfe?"

"Thirteen."

"Any deaths?"

"Two."

"Sure of the thing?"

"Absolutely."

"That's good—that's good."

He dreamed again, smiling till he seemed on the edge of a chuckle.

"Where did it start?"

"In Mill Lane. That fellow at the 'White Hart' must have brought it."

"And Threadgold missed with both barrels! By George, that's good! Is it going to spread, eh?"

"I am afraid so."

"Afraid so! Don't talk bosh, John Wolfe. We want to see death get

a grip of this town. Pity! I've no pity for fools."

"You don't mean that."  
"Not mean it! I tell you I do. What is the use of a lot of slushy sentiment? These fools have got to be branded, to have the ignorance lashed out of them with whips."

There was no doubt about his sincerity. Wolfe did not quarrel with it. He sat for a while in silence, watching the smoke of his cigar.

Presently he said: "And Peachy Hill?"  
He saw a white hand come out, and point.

"Not one death on Peachy Hill, John Wolfe, not one death; see to it. We are clean here, and we'll teach those pigs down yonder a lesson. Drink nothing but the water from our wells, and get our milk straight away from the country. Cut ourselves off! I know. I'll see to it. I'll go to every house myself."

"It may not turn out to be so bad as that."  
"Don't be soft-hearted. Can you have a war without deaths? And this is a sort of war against fools, rogues, and humbugs. They've got to learn. I tell you, they've got to learn."

Several people witnessed that classic meeting in Navestock market-place between John Wolfe and Montague Threadgold. It was a case of a man riding the high horse, and that horse a black one, and of a little dog in a car arrested in his progress over the cobbles.

"Don't stop, Sims, drive on."  
Sims was an old soldier. The man on the black horse had loomed up like a cavalry officer, and held up a hand. The coachman ignored the small voice behind him, pulled up his horses, and touched his hat.

"Can I have a few words with you?"

He came close to the side of the carriage.

"Mr. Wolfe, I am particularly busy."

"I won't keep you a moment." Threadgold looked at Wolfe and yet did not look at him. His eyes seemed to be dodging behind the rims of his glasses. He had not spoken to Wolfe since that last evening in Prospect House, and here was the man holding him up like a highwayman, and pointing the pistol of his sincerity at his head.

"What is it, sir—please be quick."

"There are several cases of typhoid in the town."

"Well, sir, what if there are, what if there are!"

He fumed, fidgeting his busy fat legs, and pulling at his watch chain.

"I don't like the look of things. We are in for an epidemic."

"Nonsense! I don't believe it. This hot weather is responsible for these gastric cases. I've seen them for years, Mr. Wolfe, before you were born."

Wolfe looked down at him from his higher level. It was the grave, steady stare that is so disconcerting to flabby, facile people.

"I can't discuss these questions with you. I am particularly busy. Drive on, Sims."

Wolfe then rode out to "Pardons" and told Ursula Brandon of the threatened epidemic. She asked eagerly:

"What are you going to do?"

"If the worst comes to the worst, and the town is swept, I shall try to save the children. The grown-ups will be too obstinate, must of them."

"Can I help?"

"The well is in Mill Lane."

"Ah! our property. I'll send down and have the pump taken away and the thing bricked over. Perhaps it's too late?"

"I believe so. Still, one source of infection wiped out—"

"I'll have it done at once. The people must get their water elsewhere for the time being."

"That's good. I came up here because I believed that you would help me."

A scarcely perceptible flush swept over her pale face.

"Well, you can count on me."

Wolfe had an hour to spare, and after leaving "Pardons" he cantered Turpin up to Moor Farm. Very few of us are wholly free from fear. It attacks the strongest. . . Wolfe's single and solitary dread sent him cantering to Moor Farm, intent on thrusting Jess out of all possible danger.

He found Mary Mascall sitting under the shade of a yew tree in a corner of the garden. News with John Wolfe was not long in the telling.

"We must keep Jess out of Navestock. Don't do any of your shopping in the town. Drive to Warrington."

"You had better tell the child yourself, John."

Jess had been to Heron's Gap, and Wolfe started out that way on the chance of meeting her. They happened on each other in the fir wood about half a mile from Moor Farm.

Wolfe had put himself at her side. He was not a man who manoeuvred for an opening. He just pushed other subjects aside, and cleared the ground for his own action.

"Jess, I want you to promise me something."

She glanced up at him with her dark, moorland eyes.

"I want you to promise not to go and see any of your friends in Navestock."

"Why not?"

"Because Navestock is going to be eaten up with fever."

"You mean that something really dangerous has broken out there?"

"Yes."

"As you said it would?"

"As I feared it would."

"Now, they will know that you were right. No, I'm not sorry for them, they ought to have known better. But, of course, we shall all of us have to help. Is it cholera, John?"

"No, not so bad as that."

"You will have to have a hospital and nurses, and all that?"

"If we can get them."

"Of course, I shall come and help as a nurse."

Wolfe stopped dead in the path. "Jess, you must do nothing of the kind. I want you to promise me."

She swung round and stood facing him under the towering firs.

"Do you think, John, that I am afraid?"

"No, but I am."

"What of?"

"Of you."

Her eyes glimmered up to his, but her throat and chin showed pride.

"John, of course I shall want to help. Do you think I shall stay tied up at home? Why, don't you understand?"

He looked graver than she had ever seen him look.

"No. You must keep out of Navestock."

"Well, I shan't, so there."

"Jess, if I ask you—"

"But you won't. You will be working yourself to death down there. I might just as well ask you to run away; but I shouldn't do that. I shall be too proud for you, John. Don't you see? I'm not a child any longer. I shall want to be where you are, helping."

"No, I don't see it," he said grimly.

"But you will."

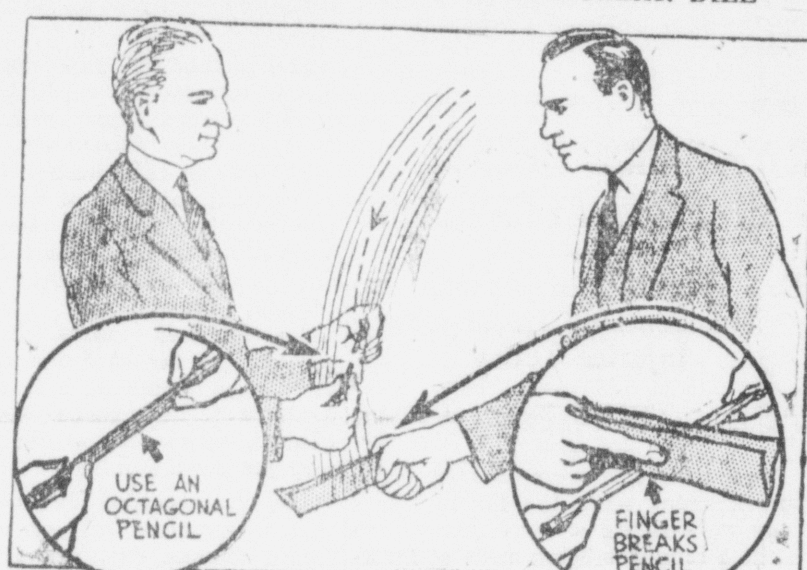
(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, by Robert M. McBride & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED

by Will L. Lindhorst

## HOW TO BREAK PENCIL WITH DOLLAR BILL



Have somebody hold an octagonal pencil between both hands, placing each hand near the tips of the pencil and extend the arms slightly forward. Then fold a dollar bill lengthwise, grasp it with one hand close to the end, and announce that you will break the pencil with the dollar bill. Raise your arm, holding the bill, and as you swing it downward extend the index finger of the hand so that the finger hits the pencil, breaking it. If this is done quickly the audience will not see the finger should immediately be brought back to its original position.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.)

# STAINLESS

Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.

FOR SEVERE COLDS

## SLEEPY AFTER MEALS? WATCH FOR POISONS

A dopey, tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs. Get rid of them with Adlerika. Acts on both upper and lower bowels without discomfort. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)

## AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR AWNINGS

A National Awning Mfr. is desirous of connecting with live wire agent in your town. Only experienced Awning Men considered. Best proposition ever offered.

Apply by letter only, 1101 City Centre Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Over 100 Prizes

TON OF COAL  
H A M S  
CHICKENS

# Billeted with a BUCCANEER!

Only on the Spanish Main in the seventeenth century could there be such a situation; only Rafael Sabatini, famed author of *Scaramouche*, could picture it. A Caribbean island . . . palm trees against the stars . . . darkness and flaring campfires . . . pirates reeling . . . ribald revelry . . . the spirit of Captain Kidd and Sir Henry Morgan running wild, unchecked. . .

And there in this danger and lawless riot, Priscilla Harridane, daughter of the British Governor, shares a cabin with that glamorous figure, Monsieur de Bernis, known to the buccaneers as "Toppallant Charlie." He has told the pirates that Priscilla is his wife. She knows only that his chivalry and daring have saved her from a fate far worse than walking the plank. How long can they keep up this darddevil masquerade? Here are such thrills that you will not miss a single instalment of



# The BLACK SWAN

BY RAFAEL SABATINI

Author of SCARAMOUCHE

Begins February 2nd, in

THE BRISTOL COURIER



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### Events for Tonight

Trip to a Philadelphia bakery, leaving King Hall, Andalusia, 7.30 p. m.  
Initiation followed by covered dish social of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. hall.

### ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casselstein and Edward Cahall, West Philadelphia.  
Miss Emma Stephenson, Philadelphia, passed a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, East Circle, had as a Saturday and Sunday guest, Henry Shields, Philadelphia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, Mayfair, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Monroe street.  
Frank Keating, New York City, week-ended with his mother, Mrs. Mary Keating, Linden street.

Larry David, Ogdensburg, N. Y., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Wilson avenue.

Sunday guests of the Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Pittman, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Bath street, have as guests, the Misses Anna and Agnes Wade, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Josephine Chambers, Trenton, N. J., paid a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, Cedar street.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke D. Espenship, North Radcliffe street, were Mrs. O. W. DeSan and Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland, Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huckvale, Pond street, entertained Friday, Mrs. Mabel Simons, and son, daughter and granddaughter, and Mrs. William Ennis and son, Millville, N. J.

Fred Stephenson, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, 1013 Pond street.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Ellis, Miss Isabelle Ellis and Miss Caroline Zerad, Haddonfield, N. J.

Guests several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddock, Maple Beach, have been Mr. and Mrs. Springer Spear, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Florence Hunt, Springfield, and Edward Fields, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison, 162 Otter street.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Hess, Bath street, were Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and children, Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McTight, Trenton, N. J.

**BRISTOLIANS RECIPIENTS OF OTHERS' HOSPITALITY**

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain and children, Jack and Florence, 1606 Trenton avenue, in Lilligore, N. J., as the guests of friends.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton, 573 Bath street, will leave tomorrow to pay a

## GLOVE-LIKE HOSIERY AND FUR BRACELETS ARE MILADY'S FADS

Stockings Have Toes Shaped Like Fingers of Gloves

By Alice Langelier

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
PARIS.—Freak fashions have descended to fancy feet this season, the latest French absurdity being stockings with toes shaped like the fingers of a glove.

They are made by hand by a man in a little corner of the fashionable rue St. Honore and are proving to be a huge success with French women always on the watch for unusual fads.

The idea of course, is to wear them with the new sandal shoes, so that the toes can be conspicuous. Made of the sheerest spider-web silk, the pink toes show through and contribute to make a very decorative foot.

Another French fancy seen in the rue de la Paix is a fur bracelet, lined with flexible gold, or rather, an alloy of gold and other metals which has a flexibility produced for the first time. On the fur is a single stone, large and round, of coral, jade or lapis.

The two-fur collar is also one of fashion's little fads of the moment.

It often comes in black and white fur. Black and white broadtail looks smart on a black velvet coat and beige and brown on a brown one.

A new hair trimming recently seen at the Opera is a little flat wreath of faintly glittering silver leaves, very lovely with a simple white satin frock.

A long wide red organdie scarf is worn with a black chiffon dress and has a big red organdie poppy at the waist.

Long wraps of pale broadcloth are trimmed with fox fur lined with velvet or quilted satin.

### HULMEVILLE

Richard Gill is suffering from an injury to his arm, having dislocated a bone last week.

Tomorrow evening Miss Adeline E. Reetz will be hostess to the Peppy Pals sewing class members.

Mrs. Lucy Harper, president of Bucks County W. C. T. U., will address members of Hulmeville union in the monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., Wednesday evening.

John Fletcher Hand, of Philadelphia, will speak at the booster meeting for the Eastern District of Bucks County, I. O. O. F., in Neshamony Lodge room, here, Friday evening. A large gathering of Odd Fellows is expected.

## Principals in Death Mystery



Two hitherto unpublished photos of Bradway Brown, wealthy and socially prominent printing company executive, who was found mysteriously shot to death in his home at Palmyra, N. J., and his widow, Mrs. Ruth McCauley Brown. Brown was found fully clad, with his own revolver, from which four shots had been fired, beside the body. Opinion is divided as to whether it is a case of suicide or murder. Mrs. Brown, who was visiting in Pennsylvania at the time of the tragedy, declares her husband had no enemies.

## CARROLLS AT EDGELY ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MR. R. KISHPAUGH

Dinner Party Takes Place At Their Residence On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Edgely, entertained at a dinner party yesterday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Raymond Kishpaugh and Edmund Green, Bristol, and the Misses Anna Carroll and Mary Brockis, St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

### DAUGHTER FOR BARTONS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, Madison street, at the Harriman Hospital, Saturday.

### TOE CRUSHED

When a truck ran over his right foot while he was engaged in work at Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Saturday, Joseph Sokol, Jackson street, had one of his toes crushed.

### VISIT RELATIVES

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, 806 Mansion street, in Cornwells, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

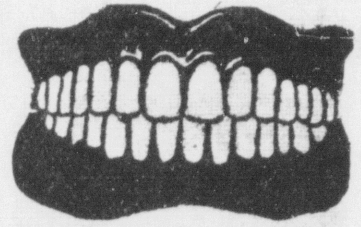
### CHRISTENING

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., Lafayette street, was christened Donald Paul, Sunday, in St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Miss Doris Connor and Edward Gaffney.

### PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held in the Bracken Post headquarters, Radcliffe street, Thursday evening at eight, at which time the by-laws of the newly-formed Cadet Booster Association will be acted upon. All interested are asked to attend.

**PAINLESS "SWEET AIR" Extraction**  
**50c** Each Tooth  
Asleep or Awake  
**Fit-Rite Plates**



**NOW as low as \$10**  
WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY  
**FREE EXAMINATION**  
**DR. BOTWIN**  
409 MILL ST.  
PHONE 810 BRISTOL  
Hours: Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. to 8:00 P. M.

## TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX, Bond tax-net.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection. After September 30, 1932, a penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid School tax.

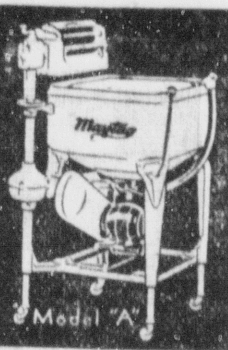
A penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid county tax now due and payable at this office.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

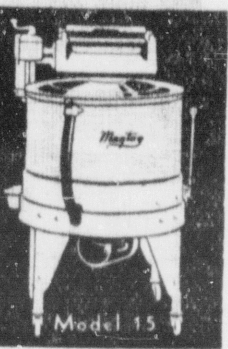
**LOUIS B. GIRTON,**  
TAX COLLECTOR.  
(County Tax Payable at This Office)



The lesson was not worth the cost!



World's Finest Washer



Lowest Price Maytag

Many have found that buying a cheap washer was a costly lesson—that their money was squandered instead of invested.

The Maytag is not a cheap washer. Nor is it expensive. Its value—based on cost of washings—makes it the most economical washer to buy. For it offers the lowest cost per washing of any washer.

The extra quality in a Maytag is extra value for every dollar you invest—practical value in better washing, lower cost washing, longer life of clothes and more years of service from the washer.

Don't buy a washer till you've seen the Maytag. Phone for a Maytag free home demonstration.

**THE MAYTAG COMPANY**  
Manufacturers  
NEWTON, IOWA  
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch  
Maytag Building, 851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.



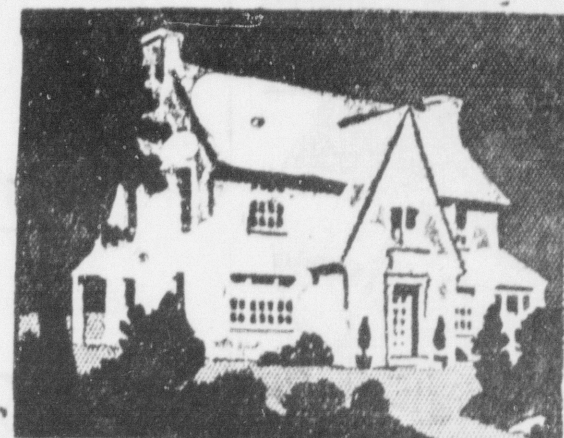
**C. W. WINTER**

248 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

## Good Investments Are Scarce



To Rent or Buy a House On

## BLOOMSDALE ESTATE

Located on Banks of The Delaware  
In A Restricted Section Above Bristol

IS AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE

Terms Arranged at Low Carrying Charges

FOR PARTICULARS SEE

**FRANCIS J. BYERS**

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

409 Radcliffe Street

Phone 3012 Bristol

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Funeral Directors

**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

**BROWN COLLIE LOST**—Large, eight months old. Wore collar. No license. Answers to "Bobby." R. Brien, Hulmeville.

#### Automotive

##### Wanted—Automotive

**LIGHT COMMERCIAL COUPE**—Not earlier than '28. Write Box 125 Courier Office.

#### Business Service

##### Building and Contracting

**ELECTRICAL WORK**—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

#### Employment

##### Help Wanted—Female

**SALESLADIES**—\$15 a week and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely Spring fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-3013, Cincinnati, O.

##### Help Wanted—Male

**ROUTE MEN**—Tea and coffee. Big reliable national company needs three more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about \$37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2216 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

#### Instruction

##### Private Instruction

**LESSONS**—In finger-waving, marceling and manueuring. Day or evening students desired. Moderate price. Call Lynn's, 34 N. Radcliffe St., Edgely. Phone Bristol 7641.

#### Merchandise

##### Articles for Sale

**BUCKEYE MALT**—39c can; 10-lbs. sugar, 43c. Valentine's, Newport Rd. and Steele Ave., West Bristol.

**HEATER**—Abram Cox Novelty, No. 228, Perfect condition. Cheap. John F. Miller, Patterson Ave., Croydon.

**VIOLIN**—Good instrument. Reasonable. Phone Bristol 7378.

#### Real Estate for Rent

##### Apartments and Flats

**APARTMENTS**—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$25 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

**APARTMENTS**—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Dettelson, Courier office.

**POND ST., JUST OFF MILL ST.**—Four rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Louis Dries.

##### Business Places for Rent

**BUILDING**—For sale or rent. 4000 sq. ft. floor space. Good for small mill. R. Gosline, State Rd. & Steele Ave., Bristol Park, R. D. 2.

##### Houses for Rent

**SWAIN ST., 627**—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

#### —THE—

#### SHOPPERS' GUIDE

#### —AND—

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

#### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

##### Harvey S. Rue Estate

##### Funeral Service

814 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

#### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

**J. LAUGHLIN**—JUSTICE  
Licenses of All Kinds  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane  
Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

#### PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips  
**FARUGGIO'S EXPRESS**  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

#### SNOW FLAKE

Snow Flake ..... 30c  
Ice Cream ..... 50c  
Daily Service at Your Door

**O'BOYLE'S**, Phone 3103

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS





# SPORTS

## GOOD BOUTS ARRANGED FOR AT ARENA TONIGHT

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Continuing the fast pace set by the Walker-Rosenberg bout New Year's afternoon, Promoter Dick Curley has secured Johnny Oakey, popular Hungarian boxer, to fight at the Arena tonight. This will be the first time in many months that Oakey has donned the padded gloves and strode under the glare of the spotlight.

Oakey's last appearance was at Madison Square Garden when he scored a sensational win over the highly touted Enzo Piermonte.

Tommy Rios, slashing Mexican middleweight, has agreed to terms and has been signed as Johnny's opponent. The battler from south of the Rio Grande has done most of his fighting in Chicago but since coming east has compiled an enviable record. Last summer in Wilmington he defeated Tommy "Kid" Murphy. In Chicago he held Paulie Walker to a draw. He has defeated Al Rossettwice and holds a decision over Billy Ketchell.

Oakey is facing a tough obstacle to hurdle after his layoff and is hard at a local gym getting himself into the perfect physical condition necessary for the nod over Rios.

The preliminary card has been arranged and offers several new faces and some old ones. Young Andy, rising Whitehorse lightweight, will face the sternest test of his budding career when he mingles with the flashy South Trenton Negro, Meyer Goss, in a six frame fray.

Irish Jack McCarthy, clever and comical welterweight, returns in another six against Willie Wiggins, Trenton's hard punching Italian. Wiggins is starting the hard climb back to the former prominence that he once held.

Johnny McShea, Philadelphia bantam, meets Harry Crosby, of Bristol, Crosby, in his first professional start, handed the veteran Bushy Brooks a sound lacing.

Billy Kearns, a likely looking welterweight prospect, will trade punches with Bob King, Trenton High student, in the fourth six.

An evening packed with thrills and action will reward the fight fans who turn out.

## THIRD WARD'S GRIP ON 1ST PLACE THREATENED

Third Ward's grip on first place in the Bristol Basketball League is threatened tonight when the court team meets the St. Ann's Aces on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the first game of the night, the Knights of Columbus will meet the Y. M. C. team. The Warders have captured both of their frays of the second half race of the circuit and must keep winning to maintain their half game lead. The "Saints" have won and lost a game, losing to Y. M. C. last week in a closely fought contest.

The Pikers must play better basketball than they exhibited last Thursday night to defeat the Purple and Gold for that club will be strengthened at the pivot post, Frank Rich, formerly of the Hawks will play that position tonight which enables "Bad" Tallo to move over to guard.

The Third Ward club has acquired the services of Larry David and he will see action at one of the forward posts. The rest of the line-up will be composed of Corrigan, Morgan, McGinley and Dugan.

The tap-off for the opening game is scheduled for eight o'clock sharp.

## All Species, Domestic Mammals, Affected By T-B

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Tuberculosis affects all species of domestic mammals, even camels and elephants, Dr. O. P. Bishop of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, said today in reviewing the progress of bovine tuberculosis eradication work at the farm show convention of dairy and milk inspectors.

The disease is encountered in horses, sheep and goats but is relatively rare in these animals in the United States, Dr. Bishop explained. Even dogs and cats are susceptible to it. Tuberculosis is found in camels and elephants, while many wild animals either in captivity or in a state of semi-domestication, readily fall victim to this infection.

The way in which science discovered that the tuberculin test provided a valuable means to detect tuberculous animals before the disease progressed to the advanced stages, was reviewed by the speaker. He told how progress-

sive breeders throughout the country unanimously accept the tuberculin test and grasp the opportunity of ridding their herds of the disease.

The work done in Pennsylvania, he said, has demonstrated that any herd of cattle or group of herds can be maintained free from tuberculosis provided the proper care is taken to prevent reinfection. At the present time there are 157,790 herds, consisting of 1,263,709 cattle or approximately 90 per cent of the total cattle population of the State, under official supervision.

"The national campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis," Dr. Bishop continued, "has demonstrated completely what can be accomplished to eliminate a great national waste and to improve the health conditions of the country. It is a program vital to the conservation of health and wealth."

## Washington Letter

By William K. Hutchinson  
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—One of the greatest letter barrages in all history has been laid down upon Democratic members of Congress by

the jobhunters—since the Democrats won control of the federal government. Anticipating thousands of changes after March 4, Democrats in every state of the union have written their senators and representatives asking for jobs. The letter barrage actually was started several months before the election by those who felt a Democratic victory was in the air. It has grown to tremendous proportions since it was achieved.

The attitude of some of the job-seekers has amused veteran legislators. Any number of the job-hunters write letters asking for a "complete list of all positions to be filled after March 4 along with their respective salaries." These hopeful applicants apparently believe they can have their choice of jobs. Most of them will be disappointed.

As Senator Neely (D) of W. Va., explained: "Up until Congress convened, I received 3,054 applications for jobs. That's all right, you know, but some are going to be disappointed, because there are only 39 jobs to fill in my whole state."

An illustration of the "change in

times" is the dearth of senatorial mustaches. A few years ago, only mustached candidates seemed to get elected to the Senate. Now, the clean-shaven candidate is in the overwhelming majority. Out of the 56 senators in the short session, only eight sport mustaches—Kean, Keyes, Dill, Dale, T. J. Walsh, Townsend, Metcalf and Goldsborough. In the past, as many as 50 have displayed hirsute adornments on their upper lips.

The "hunch" keeps growing in Senate circles that at least one Senator will be in President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet. It will not be Senator George W. Norris, who only recently announced he would not accept a cabinet appointment from Roosevelt. He had been mentioned for Secretary of Agriculture.

This left the field almost exclusively to the Senate's lawyers, one of whom may become attorney general. Senators Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Walter F. George, of Georgia, have been mentioned for the post. It might even be an ex-senator, the famous James A. Reed, of Missouri. Rumor also names Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, for Secretary of the

Treasury, though his friends insist he prefers to remain in the Senate.

One of the many unconfirmed rumors on Capitol Hill has it that Senator James E. Watson (R) of Indiana, will succeed Will Hays as czar of the movie industry. Of course, the Hays resignation may be premature. And again, Watson may not even be under consideration. That's the way with rumors.

## COP SHOTS SELF

ASTORIA, N. Y.—(INS)—Patrolman Louis Hoffman put his hand in his overcoat pocket and accidentally discharged his pistol. He was wounded in the leg.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hulmeville—Blanche G. Cope to Edwin Huntsman, lots.

Hulmeville—Edwin S. Huntsman to Blanche G. Cope, lots.

Wrightstown—Charles Harold Hall to Charles W. Scull et ux, 2 acres.

Middletown—Charles B. Hall Building and Loan Association to Albert Knob et ux, lot.

Buckingham—Elizabeth B. Stagner to George M. Heller, lot.

Quakertown—Hobart C. Biehm et al to Edna B. Kilmer, lot.

Bensalem—Gordon Dire et ux, to County of Bucks, lot, \$2500.

Lower Makefield—Benjamin C. Skirm to Robert W. Skirm, lots.

Lower Makefield—Robert W. Skirm to Benjamin C. Skirm et ux, lots.

Middletown—John S. Bunting to George Hemrick et ux, lots.

Buckingham—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.

Northampton—New York Joint Stock Land Bank to Francis F. Tucker et ux, 1 acre.

Falls—John T. Fish to Joshua S. Cope et ux, lot.

Low Rate — Low Cost



*She Thinks More About This Vital Question Than She's Willing to Admit!*

Whether it's because her protective instinct is stronger, or because she is closer to the children, this question of life insurance is of far greater concern to the average woman than she's willing to admit. She knows how much it takes to run a household.

Why not arrange NOW to place the matter of life insurance for your family on a sound business basis? Send the coupon.

Provident Mutual  
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia  
Founded 1865

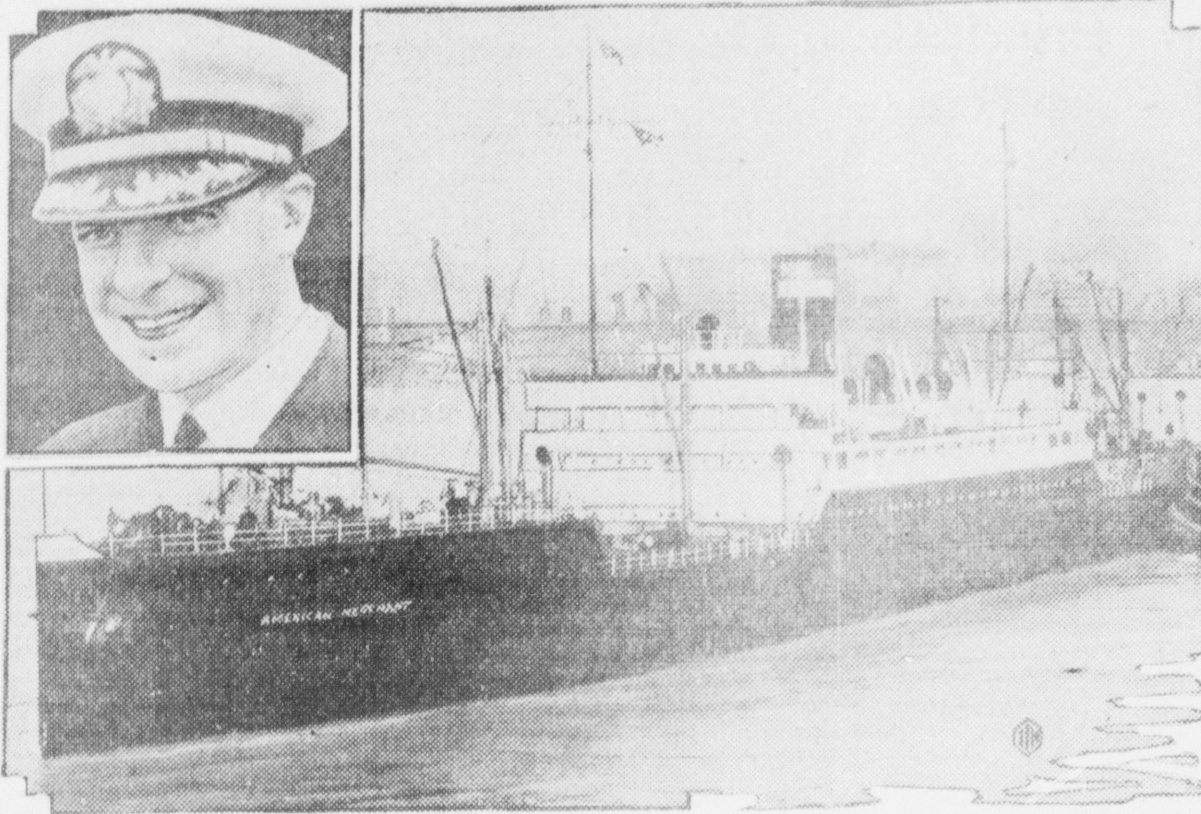
C. RUSSELL ELLIS  
North Radcliffe Street, Bristol  
Telephone 2956

Please send booklet, "Keep Blue-prints His Future," telling how to buy life insurance on a business basis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Starred in Thrilling Sea Drama



A photo of the S.S. American Merchant which wrote a new chapter in the story of sea gallantry when its gallant crew battled a storm-whipped sea to rescue 22 sailors from the sinking British freighter Exeter. Inset is Captain Giles C. Stedman of the rescue ship, whose courage and seamanship played a prominent part.

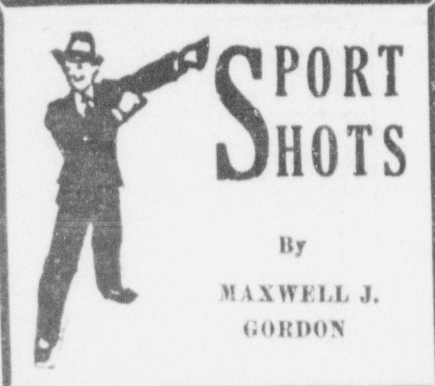
## BASKETBALL

Two Games  
BRISTOL  
High School

—versus—  
MORRISVILLE

Tuesday Evening  
January 24th  
Eight o'clock

Dancing After Game  
Admission 35c



DO YOU KNOW... that Tom Smoyer had never seen or played "Lacrosse" until entering Rutgers University... but he later distinguished himself as one of the finest defensive players in college at this old Indian game?

He was mentioned for all-American defense in 1930, and was an assistant coach in 1932... Smoyer was later selected by "Ted" Husing to demonstrate defensive playing in Husing's Sports Picture which was shown throughout the country.

When "Tom" graduated from Rutgers, New York promoters who were forming a professional Lacrosse team to play in Madison Square Garden... made him an offer to play on the team... young Smoyer was also a football player while at college... he was a tower of strength on the line of the Scarlet varsity teams for three years... Mr. Smoyer is now claims agent for the Pennsylvania Casualty Company in Reading.

## Held in Bomb Threat



Captured by means of a decoy package of money placed at a spot he had designated, Frank T. Perarra (above), laborer, of Princeton Township, N. J., is held at Trenton on a charge of extortion. Perarra is accused of threatening to bomb the home and injure the children of Professor Shirley Morgan of Princeton University. His handwriting is being compared with that in the Lindbergh kidnap notes.

## In "Trunk" Case



Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "trunk murderer," is shown as she appeared on the witness stand in court at Phoenix, Ariz., during the preliminary hearing of J. J. "Happy Jack" Halloran (lower), wealthy lumberman, who is accused of being an accessory after the fact to the crime for which Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death. After she had testified, Mrs. Judd startled the court with a frenzied outburst against Halloran.

## Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as PISO's. For PISO's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally PISO's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all drugists.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

## BASKETBALL

TONIGHT!

TWO GAMES

K. of C. vs. Y. M. A.

St. Ann's vs. Third Ward

Italian Mutual

Aid Hall

ADMISSION 25c

Tap-Off 8 P. M.

*There are other good cigarettes, of course.*

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette... that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically... would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions—where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

This much, however, is true: By using the right kinds of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in just the right proportions... by blending and cross-blending them together in the most careful way... we make Chesterfield what smokers say it is... a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better. Just try them.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

**Chesterfield**

THEY'RE Milder —  
THEY TASTE BETTER





## CHINA'S METHODS OF RESISTANCE PARLEY SUBJECT

Military and Government Officials Confer at Nanking

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Reports to Effect Vast Defensive Forces Being Assembled

PEIPING, Jan. 23.—(INS).—With China mobilizing on a large scale for defense of Jehol province against Japanese invaders, military and government officials gathered at Nanking today for an important conference on China's next move.

According to reports, methods of resistance were the subject of discussion at the parley in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, and Finance Minister Soong, were the principal figures.

Although the conference was held behind closed doors, it was reported resistance measures would be approved, and that Chang would be given full authority to conduct the offense.

Reports from all parts of China indicated a vast defensive military force was being assembled ready to go to defense of the threatened territory as soon as possible.

China's troops from the vicinity of the Mongolian frontier were reported moving into Jehol area, determined to defeat Japanese attempts to capture Jehol city, the capital, and to thwart Japan's ambition to annex the province to the Manchukuo government.

Although lacking verification, it was stated in reputedly informed quarters that the Chinese forces in Jehol and North China are: Eastern Jehol, 26,000 troops of Chang Yu-Lin, Jehol Governor, and in Central and Western Jehol, 50,000 from Kalgan.

South of the Great Wall, 10,000 troops face Shanhaikuan from the southeast, while further toward Tientsin along the railway, 28,000 are stationed between Chinwangtao and Changli, 50,000 are on duty between Changli and Luanzhou, while 30,000 are encamped between Tientsin and the Luan River.

An additional 30,000 are reported to be in the vicinity of Peiping, all supposedly under the orders of Chiang Hsiao-Liang, war lord whom the Japanese admittedly seek to eliminate from North China affairs.

These forces are reported to consist primarily of poorly equipped infantry, with a small number of machine guns, artillery and cavalry.

### "Picnic Lunch" is Feature Of Party at Lathrop's

LANGHORNE, Jan. 23.—Members of the Ladies' Pinnock Club of Torresdale Manor, and their husbands, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lathrop, Saturday evening, at the Lathrop's new home on Hylmeville Road.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Delheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mrs. Sarah Birkelbach, Mrs. Albert Vickers, baby Phyllis Vickers, and Master Stanley Sharpe.

Cards were played, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Katzmar, Mr. Clermont, Mrs. Hartman, Mr. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe. An old-fashioned picnic lunch was served in the traditional shoe box. Partners were chosen by drawing numbers.

### HULMEVILLE

Little "Jackie" Haas is quarantined with chicken pox.

Seventy-three men attended the men's meeting in Neshaminy M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, listening to a stirring message on "Motives of Men" delivered by the Rev. W. Vernon Middleton, of Germantown, formerly pastor of the local Methodist Church. The men's quartet from St. Philip's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, sang. B. Howard Frishmuth, a former Hulmeville resident, is a member of the quartet. Next Sunday Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, will be the speaker, with Luigi Bocelli, blind singer from Philadelphia, giving vocal numbers.

### John Carr Arrested After Alleged Liquor Is Found

Paying a visit at the home of John Carr, 569 Otter street, this morning, Chief of Police Linford Jones and Superintendent of Public Safety James McGee secured a quantity of alleged liquor. The cache included a one-gallon jug, two flat containers, and two half-pint bottles.

Carr was placed under arrest, on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquors. He was given a hearing at the municipal building this morning, and in default of \$500 bail will be taken to Doylestown jail.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### FIRE FOLLOWS BURLINGTON BLAST

Burlington, N. J., Jan. 23.—A terrific explosion at the generating station of the Public Service Corporation, near here, shook the town and surrounding country shortly before noon today.

Fire followed the blast, and an hour later raged unchecked. Company officials said they believed all men working in the vicinity had escaped when one of the large turbo generators had exploded because of a defective oil line.

The plant occupies a six-acre tract in West Burlington, near the Delaware River. Two alarms summoned all available fire-fighting equipment in the vicinity.

Dense smoke enveloped the whole area and hampered firemen who were forced to depend on chemicals.

Power service was broken by the blast, but was restored in nine minutes when another turbine was thrown into operation.

Damage to the turbine building is expected to reach several thousand dollars. The building houses four turbo generators, said to develop the greatest steam pressure of any similar equipment in the world. Each has a capacity of 60,000 kilowatts. These were installed as part of the \$50,000,000 project launched by the Public Service Corporation here nearly three years ago.

Several airplanes reported to be carrying engineers from the corporation's plant at Newark were circling above the buildings.

### NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Doylestown, Jan. 23.—Thirty persons overcome by coal gas, while attending services at Trinity Episcopal Church at Buckingham last night, were recovering at their homes today.

Dr. William S. Erdman, who treated most of the victims, said several narrowly escaped death.

### REFUTES WAGE REDUCTION

Hazleton, Jan. 23.—Thomas F. Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was on record today with a refutation of the report that wage reductions for miners was expected. Kennedy said the board of two failed to arbitrate the wage question and asked for time to consider it, and the request was granted.

### Parker Admits Suicide "Belief" Was But Ruse

PALMYRA, N. J., Jan. 23.—Before disappearing on a mysterious mission yesterday, Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective, admitted he believed Bradway Brown was murdered, stating his suicide "belief" was but a ruse.

Associates of Parker denied any knowledge of his whereabouts, or what Parker was planning. It was understood he was running down a clue in connection with ownership of the .32 calibre revolver used in the slaying.

It was also stated that Parker has known the serial numbers of the pistol since the day after Brown was murdered in his home in Cinnaminson Township.

### TWO INJURED WHEN CAR HITS TREE AT PARKLAND

Dr. Wenos, Norristown, and Philadelphia Girl Sustain Injuries Today

### ARE TREATED HERE

Two motorists were injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree while a turn was being made at Parkland.

The injured: Dr. Wenos, Norristown, driver of the automobile, deep irregular wound on left side of forehead, two stitches required; wound on arm requiring one stitch.

Miss Jane Belosky, 2539 N. 29th street, Philadelphia, lacerated wound on right side of forehead, in which three stitches were taken; fracture and lacerations of nose, contused wound of right side of face.

Riding with the two at the time was Paul Schullhoff, 4616 N. 11th street, Philadelphia. Schullhoff was unhurt.

The accident occurred as the driver endeavored to negotiate a curve on the Lincoln Highway near Parkland. The party was enroute to their homes.

A passing motorist, John Kelly, Philadelphia, brought the injured to the Harriman Hospital, here, where treatment was administered by Dr. George T. Fox.

### MEET TONIGHT

Ladies' Aid Society of Bristol M. E. Church will hold a meeting in the church parlor tonight at eight.

## HORSE COMPANY FORCED TO DISBAND AFTER 123 YEARS OF SERVICE; NO NEED NOW FOR "RICHLAND COMPANY FOR THE DETECTION OF HORSE THIEVES"

Company Was Permanently Organized in December of 1809  
—Had an Active Record During Earlier Times—  
First Recorded Theft Was in 1811

"The Richland Company for the Detection of Horse Thieves and Other Villains" has been forced to disband because there no longer is any need for its services. This decision has been reached after 123 years of service to farmers.

The company was permanently organized in December, 1809, the culmination of an idea conceived by a group of men interested in farmers' problems of that day. Everhard Foulke was elected the first president of the company, the purpose of which is summed up in the following statement: "It is too hard to earn a livelihood and to acquire the instruments of labor to permit them to be stolen easily by any man who is covetous of his neighbors' property or too lazy to work." The country at this time was very young and the great majority of men were engaged in agriculture and clearing of land to extend the borders of productive soil.

The urge to check lawlessness seemed to be the chief reason for the originators of the company to band themselves together for mutual protection. There were forty-two original members who pledged themselves to protect the property of each other and their "instruments of labor," namely the horse and mule, against thieves. The association was started with an assessment of fifty cents per member, bringing a return of \$13.50 at the first meeting.

The method of recovering stolen horses was carried out along a well-organized plan. Upon the report of a theft, members started out on horseback to scout the country. One member headed for each of the following points: Old Chester, Philadelphia, Mitchell's Ferry, Lausane, Catawissa, Cartersville, Sinking Springs, West Chester, Easton and Stroudsburg. Later eighteen routes were made, reaching as far as Lancaster. From the list of members, four men were assigned to each place, and of each quartet, one would search the territory for three months.

The first recorded theft occurred in 1811, when the association had to pay James Patman thirty dollars because the company neglected to start a search. In 1834 it was decided to brand all company horses free for three years of membership. Prior to 1840 the membership assessments were fifty cents, but it was then reduced to twenty-five cents at which it remained until 1843. Some discord is supposed to have arisen for it was decided to disband and distribution of funds in the treasury gave each member \$7.75.

After a lapse of five years, the company was revived under the name of "The Richland Thieves and Rastoring Stolen Goods." A board of directors was elected at that time and Anthony Johnson was chosen president.

Included among some of the interesting thefts reported was one in 1855 when a horse was stolen from the president. The search cost \$79.74 and Johnson received \$5.75 from the State for the conviction of William B. Smith, the thief. The high cost of the investigation necessitated the assessment of each member for \$12.25. Other interesting activities are reported which kept the hardy farmers busy trailing horse thieves and house breakers. Members were often assessed, frequently for as much as five dollars, as in the case of the theft of two horses from James Lamon in which the thieves were traced to Binghampton, N. Y., before they were apprehended. In some instances where the horses were not located, the owner was paid a part of the valuation of the animal by the company. The last record of a horse having been stolen was that of M. E. Weikel on September 17, 1897. It was recovered the next day and the thief, Theodore Hillard, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

With the advent of the automobile, the "Horse Company" evolved from a detective agency into an insurance company, and of the last thefts of personal property recorded was a hundred dollars worth of merchandise from the hardware store of H. L. Stoneback. The last robbery reported was a number of cigars from Fred Sommer's factory in December, 1916. Insurance settlements included payment for two horses owned by C. L. King which were killed by a trolley in December, 1916, and some chicken thieving.

Henry S. Johnson was serving as president of the company when it disbanded after giving nearly a century and a quarter of service and protection, an outgrowth of the resourcefulness of the Pennsylvania farmer.

## SEVEN PROPERTIES IN BRISTOL CHANGE HANDS

New Owners for Parcels Here Are Listed in The Group

### TRANSFERS RECORDED

Seven properties in Bristol borough are included among those which have changed ownership recently. A partial list of transfers in Bucks county follows:

Bristol—Congetia Mocere to Annie C. DeGroot, lot.

West Rockhill—Anna M. Sweigart to Charles Brozinski et ux, 1 acre.

West Rockhill—Charles Brozinski to Anna M. Sweigart, 1 acre.

Bensalem—Harry M. VanWyck et ux, to Gustav Schmid et ux, lots.

Bristol—H. Leroy Webb to Anna M. Storch, lots.

Bensalem—Frank Dyer to Reed A. Ewing, lot.

Riegelsville—Elizabeth Rapp to Kate M. Souder, lot.

Buckingham—Twila L. Buoymaster to Mary B. Billie, 21 acres.

Springfield—William F. Fluck to Hector B. Lerch et ux, 62 acres.

Springfield—Fred B. Werner et ux to Nicholas Schwab, 6 acres.

Springfield—Edward Kretzman to William F. Fluck, 44 acres.

Bristol—William E. Ferguson to Earl C. M. Ivins et ux, lots.

Bristol—William E. Ferguson to Louise Schwinn, lot.

Bensalem—Exr. of Reginald T. Ferguson to Anna May Pickup, lots.

Bensalem—Exr. of Reginald T. Ferguson to John E. Qualle et ux, lot.

Springfield—Gwynett Weierbach to T. Mahlon Weierbach, 49 acres.

Bensalem—Universal Land Developing Co. to Blazey Hanejko, et ux, lot.

Bedminster—First National Bank of Perkaste to Charles M. Sterner, 2 acres.

Perkaste—Wilson Kramer to Paul Kramer, lot.

Riegelsville—Joseph Christian to Claire Christian, lot.

Bensalem—Elmer Miller to William Weismann, lots.

Springfield—Harry Weierbach to Ezra W. Allen, lot.

Bristol—Horace E. Gwinner to the Fidelity Building Association, lots.

Bristol—Horace E. Gwinner to the Union Building and Loan Company.

Bristol—Horace E. Gwinner to the Crocyden Building Association, lots.

Lower Makefield—Hervey S. Moore et ux, to Florence M. Stelle, lots.

were fifty cents, but it was then reduced to twenty-five cents at which it remained until 1843. Some discord is supposed to have arisen for it was decided to disband and distribution of funds in the treasury gave each member \$7.75.

After a lapse of five years, the company was revived under the name of "The Richland Thieves and Rastoring Stolen Goods." A board of directors was elected at that time and Anthony Johnson was chosen president.

Included among some of the interesting thefts reported was one in 1855 when a horse was stolen from the president. The search cost \$79.74 and Johnson received \$5.75 from the State for the conviction of William B. Smith, the thief. The high cost of the investigation necessitated the assessment of each member for \$12.25. Other interesting activities are reported which kept the hardy farmers busy trailing horse thieves and house breakers. Members were often assessed, frequently for as much as five dollars, as in the case of the theft of two horses from James Lamon in which the thieves were traced to Binghampton, N. Y., before they were apprehended. In some instances where the horses were not located, the owner was paid a part of the valuation of the animal by the company. The last record of a horse having been stolen was that of M. E. Weikel on September 17, 1897. It was recovered the next day and the thief, Theodore Hillard, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

With the advent of the automobile, the "Horse Company" evolved from a detective agency into an insurance company, and of the last thefts of personal property recorded was a hundred dollars worth of merchandise from the hardware store of H. L. Stoneback. The last robbery reported was a number of cigars from Fred Sommer's factory in December, 1916. Insurance settlements included payment for two horses owned by C. L. King which were killed by a trolley in December, 1916, and some chicken thieving.

Henry S. Johnson was serving as president of the company when it disbanded after giving nearly a century and a quarter of service and protection, an outgrowth of the resourcefulness of the Pennsylvania farmer.

## TWO PARTIES OCCUR IN THE BOROUGH SATURDAY

Miss W. Tracy is Hostess at Shower in Honor of Miss Davis

### DOROTHY EDDLEMAN, 8

Miss Winifred Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, was hostess to a number of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Henrietta Davis, Otter street. Miss Tracy had arranged a miscellaneous shower, as well as a birthday party for her guest of honor. Miss Davis received a number of gifts.

Three tables of bridge were arranged, and prizes awarded to Misses Mildred Fabian, Elizabeth Scott, Roberta Pearson and Elizabeth LeCompte. A supper was served following the cards, color scheme being yellow and green.

The guests included: Misses Miriam and Elizabeth Scott, Janice Wagner, Elizabeth LeCompte, Mildred Fabian, Gertrude Spring, Henrietta Davis, Roberta Pearson, Zoe Gould, Cecelia Garrigues, Mrs. Florence Hanford.

Dorothy Eddleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Eddleman, North Radcliffe street, Edgely, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday by entertaining 24 friends. The party was from two to five o'clock and a delightful time was had playing games. Prizes were awarded to Ann Louise Pearson, Margaret Carroll, Gertrude Freas, Alma Wright, Lawrence Stewart, Harold Hovatter, John Sheldon, Theodore Nickerson.

Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in pink. A large birthday cake holding eight candles and a bouquet of roses and snapdragons, were placed in the center of the table.

Favors were pink baskets filled with nuts. Dorothy received many beautiful gifts.

### Catholic Daughters Are Arranging For A Social

The Catholic Daughters of America, will enjoy a social Thursday evening in the K. of C. home, Radcliffe street. The social this month is in charge of the members residing on Pine and Corson streets, with Miss Mary Roarty as chairlady.

The committee would like all members to be present and to meet at 8.30 sharp.

## F. D. R. To Rest After Debt Chat



President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as he left his automobile to train for Warm Springs, Ga., following his conference with President Hoover on the international debt problem. Mr. Roosevelt and the Chief Executive agreed to receive a British delegation to discuss the war debts early in March, and it is believed Premier Ramsay MacDonald himself will head the mission from England. The President-elect will enjoy a rest at Warm Springs before starting for his yacht cruise with Vincent Astor in Southern waters.

## C. H. BUNTING SINGS, SERVICE HONORING HIM

Bristol Vocalist Started Music Career 60 Years Ago at Bensalem

### IST BAPTIST PROGRAM

A musical service held in the First Baptist Church here last evening honored Charles H. Bunting, who for the past 60 years has been engaged in volunteer vocal work in the churches of this vicinity.

Twenty-one years Mr. Bunting sang in the Bensalem M. E. Church; twenty-five years in the First Baptist Church, here. The remaining fourteen years Mr. Bunting sang in the Bristol Methodist Church.

Mr. Bunting sang his first solo in the Bensalem M. E. Church, January 23rd, 1873, when he was eight years of age. He continued his activities in this church for 21 years. Then he moved to Bristol, and continued his work as a vocalist in the old Methodist church building on Wood street, now Trades Hall. Mr. Bunting sang at the cornerstone laying and dedication exercises of the present Methodist Church, and acted as director of the choir for two years.

Mr. Bunting has always been deeply interested in music and has sung in practically every local musical organization. He has been a member of glee clubs and other singing groups during his entire residence here. A particular hobby of his has been the training of children as vocalists, having from time to time instructed small groups. At the present time he is teaching Mary Muffett, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Muffett; and Janice Cole, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole. Both of these assisted in duets with Mr. Bunting at the service in the Baptist Church last evening.

### "Will Rogers" Will Act As Master of Ceremonies

Among the important members of the cast of "Everybody's Here," the comedy which the M. E. Choir is sponsoring at the church auditorium January 26th and 27th, is Frank Phipps, who will impersonate Will Rogers, and act as master of ceremonies. Mr. Rodgers will bring with him a number of guest artists from Hollywood to the Bristol homecoming, which is the theme of the play. Percy Ford, as Lawrence Tibbett, will accept Mr. Rogers' invitation to entertain the guests with a semi-popular vocal solo.

One of the most entertaining features of the play will be a chorus of the "Gay Nineties," in which Mrs. Ella Winslow, Maud Auman, Elizabeth Tschada, and Mrs. Warwick, attired in costumes appropriate to that period, will give two musical numbers. They will be followed by a chorus of up-to-date flappers who will sing a popular hit, "Carrie Worthington," and Vivian Green will take the parts of the flappers.

This production is under the direction of Miss Ruth Ann Montgomery of the Symphon-Levie Company, of Jackson, Michigan. A dress rehearsal will take place at the church on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Tickets are on sale by members of the cast, and children's tickets will be sold at the door.

### ONE GRAIN RENT

MANLIUS, N. Y.—(INS).—The lodge of Masons here has just paid its annual building rent, consisting of one grain of barley. The lodge has a perpetual lease calling for the unusual rent payment.

### CLASSIFIED ADS deliver the goods

## RELATIVES TO SHARE IN \$15,000 NEFF ESTATE

Will of Newtown and Phila. Resident is Entered for Probate

### OTHER ESTATES LISTED

Relatives, including nieces and two sisters, will share the \$15,000 estate left by Mrs. Anna F. B. Neff, a former resident of Newtown and Phila., it was learned when her will was probated in the Register of Wills' office at Doylestown.

Mrs. Neff, who died on Christmas Day, directed in a codicil, written on September 10, 1932, that legacy to Montgomery Tarr be "removed," and added that Agnes M. Briggs receive \$200, and Helen Briggs and Anna B. Neff be given \$200.

Other bequests were as follows: Louisa V. Foulke, \$200; Francis L. Bacon, a cousin of the testatrix, \$1,000; John and Howard Bacon, \$500. A niece, Roberta T. Dunlop, and two sisters, Matilda Michler and Agnes B. Hess, will inherit the residue of the estate.

For the care of her plot in the Managers Woodland Cemetery Company, she created a trust fund of \$300, the income of which shall serve for that purpose.

A nephew, Robert Lohman, was bequeathed the \$1500 estate of George Lohman, of Warminster, who died January 15th. William G. Hower was named the executor.

For showing kindness to his mother, Norman Barndt was bequeathed the sum of a hundred dollars by his mother, Marie K. Barndt, of Trumbauersville, who directed the residue of her estate be divided among the remaining children. The estate was valued at \$2300.

Five children will share the estate of Mary Catherine Buck, of Langhorne, who died on August 17th. Personal property and real estate amounted to \$4150. Isaac L. Barinker and Martha Stever were named the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Baringer, of Quakertown, who died leaving an estate valued at \$900. It will be divided among her husband and children.

The \$3,000 estate of Mary Schuler, of Perkaste, was bequeathed to J. E. Schuler, her husband, without reservation.

James K. Bergey, of Doylestown township, who died recently, bequeathed his farm to Walter and Rose Gross. The real estate was valued at \$9,000. Three daughters were named the heirs in the will of Sophia M. Kennedy of Lower Makefield township, disposing of an estate valued at \$25,000.

Charles L. George was granted letters of administration amounting to \$1200 in the estate of Julia George, of Warrington. Letters of administration were granted to Frederick Miltz in the estate of Annie Miltz, of Bensalem, amounting to \$200. In the estate of Martin Goodbred, of Bristol, letters of administration were granted to Charles E. Goodbred amounting to \$125.

### Cards Are Played As Vandegrifts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandegrift, Wilson avenue, entertained friends at their home Saturday evening.

Three tables of cards were formed and pinochle enjoyed. Favors were awarded to Mrs. William Gillies, Mrs. Joseph Bayer and Joseph Bayer.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vandegrift, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Miss Marian Arensmeyer, and Edgier Op.

## J. Y. TURNER, SR., IS KILLED WHILE EN ROUTE TO WORK

Dies Instantly When Struck By An Automobile Last Night

### NEAR PHILA. FARMS

Wife, Two Daughters, Three Sons Survive; Lived Here Thirty Years

John Y. Turner, Sr., for 30 years a resident of Bristol, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile while en route to his employment at Philadelphia County Farms, Byberry, last night.

The machine was operated by Kenneth Ford, a Pennsylvania State College student, who was arrested and scheduled to be given a hearing this morning at nine o'clock in Philadelphia.

At the time of the fatal accident the Bristolian was enroute to his work at the Philadelphia county farm, where he was engaged as an engineer. He was scheduled to go on duty at 11 o'clock. The accident occurred at 10.15 on the Southampton Road, west of the boulevard as the Bristol resident was walking along the roadway, near the farms, en route to his work.

The body was taken to a Philadelphia morgue, but will be forwarded here today.

The late Mr. Turner, who was born in Philadelphia, was 65 years of age.

Survivors include: Anna Miller Turner, wife of the deceased; two daughters, Mrs. Warren P. Snyder and Mrs. Albert Loechner; and three sons, John Y., Jr., William, and James F. Turner. All reside in Bristol, with the exception of William, who makes his home in Philadelphia.

## Clara Bow Appears In New Personality at Grand

The rising curtain at the Grand Theatre tonight will reveal a new Clara Bow. Not too "It Girl of the Screen," or "That Red Head," or "That Collegiate Heyden," or "The Brooklyn," or even "The Living Symbol of the Jazz Age." Her new film is "Call Her Savage," the Fox production of Tiffany Thayer's novel of the same name.

In the main, the loveliness of features and expressions that has endeared Miss Bow to the public remains, but to replace the hoydenism and mad-cap flapper ways that marked her earlier screen portrayals she is reported to possess a new self-control, a poise and dignity that marks that picture as the first triumph of her maturing art.

The plot of the picture relates, briefly, the dramatic struggle of an impulsive girl to control the half-savage temper which is her fiery birthright.

From a Texas ranch, where she grew up in the wild ways of the open, Clara is expelled to a Chicago finishing school by her wealthy father. Her growing intimacy with a handsome half-breed, portrayed by Gilbert Roland, is given as the reason by her stern parent, but in reality his action comes as an admission of weakness on his part to control his headstrong daughter.

In Chicago, she enters adventure after adventure until an unwise marriage leads her to the brink of complete wreckage.

The desperation following her disillusionment leads her, for nearly a year, in a mad gamble with money and men. This period of her stormy career is rudely broken into by the shock of a wire from Texas informing her that her mother, played by Estelle Taylor, is dying. Back on the ranch, amid the familiar surroundings of girlhood, is revealed her mother's indiscretion responsible for the fiery temperament which causes men and women to "Call Her Savage."

Picture will be shown two nights.

## Believe Boys Set Fire To Cedar Street House



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
 Owner and Publisher  
 Incorporated May 27, 1914  
 Serrill D. Delfosse, Managing Editor  
 Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.  
 The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humsville, Bugh Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

### JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches created to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933

### THE PROSPEROUS FORTIES

A recent compilation reveals the fact that the average man is at the peak of his prosperity at or around the age of 40. Pick out all the prosperous men you know of in the public eye and you will realize the truth of this fact.

After a man has passed 40 years of age, the report shows, the time and the likelihood of his amassing a fortune or even a livelihood, decreases rapidly.

A survey of the lives of "100 average men" showed that at 45 more than half of them were self-supporting or better. Only 15 were dependent. At 55 the number of dependents had doubled and at 65 it was still increasing.

This may be taken either as a threat or a warning. It may be the source of despondency or of keen incentive, accordingly as it is viewed with courage or taken as an ultimatum proclaiming the uselessness of effort.

For the average man the solution lies in the slow accumulation and careful investment of savings. The same statistics note that the earlier savings is begun, the greater the ratio of accumulation and the longer prosperity will endure. They are facts for the generation now coming into middle life to consider, and to be taught to the younger generation for its own happiness and security.

### SHADES OF SCITER

Although the North Dakota state senator, who introduced a resolution proposing that thirty-nine states secede from the union leaving the stripes in the flag to the nine eastern "financial states," may have been absolutely sincere and though his resolution may reflect some sentiment in certain quarters, no one took him seriously, and the public reaction to it was the opposite of that hoped for.

This politician from the plains no doubt believes that his nine "financial states"—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island—did rob the other 39 helpless states and then left them like foundlings to die of exposure and starvation. He would rather for reasons of personal and civic pride, admit that he and his 39 states had been flim-flammed than admit that they had got themselves into the present mess.

Sectional agitation of this sort serves no useful purpose. No informed Dakotan believes that his state has been a pawn in the hands of scheming easterners, but rather takes pride in the fact that his state has often received from the Federal Government more than it has given. It is in taxes and that it has sold the "financial states" more than it has purchased from them.

Uncle Sam has been able to play Santa Claus to some of the smaller states because he has been able to levy heavily upon the half dozen or more states which pay the bulk of the Federal tax bill and come out at the short end in the distribution of the benefits.

"One jazz composer is said to be quite deaf." We had supposed them all deaf.

A Chicago woman has listed her dog in the telephone directory. One more to bark at Central.

## Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

### Back Yonder

Those institute days at Doylestown who does not recall them? One welcomed them. Inspiration toward greater efforts in aiding some mother's boy and girl into channels illuminated instead of gloomy, for education sometimes seeks dark passages. I often wonder why an Aladdin's lamp does not ever stand by the teacher. Criticism does. Whittier, in speaking of the tunnels they dug through the drifts, when "Snow Bound" hemmed them in, wishes it were theirs to "test his lamp's supernal powers." If Aladdin's lamp ever promised me a general privilege, I should reach out, rub it into gleaming luster, and then breathe upon it, "Be good to the school teachers." Then, permitted another wish, I should almost pray, in my earnestness that my wish be granted, "Teachers, take time to love your pupils. They are so lovable." I would not forego my many years of teaching, my many years spent with those little ones whose gods we almost were. I can see them as they dimpled with joy, or quivered when sorrow by being misunderstood, touched them. That tidbit from the lunch basket was for teacher, that sunny "Good morning," brought with it the joy of spending another day with teacher. That little bouquet, the little bunch of flowers already drooping from the warmth of

the conveying hand, straight to teacher's desk. One of the prettiest gifts I received as a teacher, though given to me in the far-off years, was a paper bag containing grapes, purpled by the late sunshine, and that brown container was topped by fragrant August lilies, and that beauty was massed and presented to me by a colored girl. Another gift, often causes me amusement. A boy knowing my fondness for those large, crimson-touched cherries, brought me a long branch of them. They were beautiful in their rich fruit. I said, "George, these are so pretty I am going to drape them over this nail that you may all enjoy their beauty, till the home-going hour." Four o'clock brought George to my desk with, "Please, Miss White, would you give me back my cherries?" I took them from the wall and George ran off with them, jubilant in his possession.

### Wandering

But I have wandered far from those institute days, but memory assures me no excuse is necessary when the old school room calls, as they ever do and ever must. And now back to the Fountain Inn at Doylestown, where I and one other, placed on the reception committee year after year, had the great privilege of meeting the different celebrities that came from the great outer world to bring us of their

wealth. We were to meet them, to take them to our table and, in general, make them as far as lay within our power, at home at the Doylestown institute.

### John B. Gough

He was an old man at the time of which I speak, and never traveled alone. It was at the breakfast table, the morning after his lecture. He wore a light head-covering, but feeling a draft, asked me, who sat nearest the door, if I would kindly latch the door. On being reassured, he said in a tone of apology, "There was a time when I would have blushed to ask a lady to perform that service for me, but the old saying holds 'Age is a great leveler of chivalry.'" Back came the reply, "Surely not of chivalry. Your very reluctance in asking such a small favor, denies that." "Then," returned Mr. Gough, "may we substitute the word 'strength' for 'chivalry'?" He then gave us instance after instance in his life in which the vigor and strength of manhood had figured, one of which was his striking a piece of statuary, in one of his lectures, so forcibly as to bring blood to his hand, unknown to him but plainly visible by the audience. Then, as though fearing he was leading the conversation too freely, he continued, "Don't think the old man too boastful, only—" with a pause—"reminiscent." Then turning to W. W. Woodruff, then county superintendent, he smiled, "That is one of the blessings reserved for us at the end of the march." Mr. Gough, whose baby eyes first saw the light in Kent, England, August 22, 1817, closed them in the land of Penn., at Frankford, February 18, 1886.

### Mrs. Julia Ward Howe

Who that was there, when Mrs. Howe lectured, but what recalls her gentle dignity, her winning manner? In fact so gracious was she and so charming, we literally hung on her words as, at table, she gave us such a glorious insight into her life. Then, as though realizing a lecture awaited her at the court house, she said, so pleasantly, "Here I am just rattling away to you dear listeners when I should be saving my voice all that is possible. You know," and she, too, spoke reminiscently for the moment. "Age deprives us of that which in youth one fancied was inexhaustible." She continued: "I have learned one must conserve one's strength for the decisive hour of action." Mr. Woodruff, reluctantly, recalled the swift passing moments, asked if she wished to make any change in her apparel before her appearance. She lifted a finger, admonishingly, at him, saying, "My dear friend, there, too, I have learned to conserve my strength. I have but to adjust my cap." What a privilege to have met her so closely. The next morning at breakfast, she asked us, "Do you think it a sign of old age, you, who are just starting the trail where I am finishing, to feel a thrill of pleasure when, as I enter the lecture room, I am greeted by the strains of 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic,' and the rising of the audience?" I, for one, assured her were it mine to have composed such a classic the audience might stand all during the lecture and feel honored in so doing. Her consistency during her life to her rule of reserving forces for decisive moments, gave the world at large, the great pleasure of receiving her brain's active and beneficial assistance almost up to the time of her going home in 1910, at the advanced age of 91 years. Doesn't she begin the

wording of that glorious outburst of song, beautifully? "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." And then climaxes even that touch by "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea." Across the sea! and one now travels afar to the Holy Land and visions, beautiful and sacred, flood the day.

### COMING EVENTS

January 25—Poverty social given by Emilie Epworth League in Davis Hall, Emillie, 8 p. m.  
 January 26—Card party, benefit of Jefferson A. C., at McCurry's residence, Venice avenue. Transportation from post office.  
 January 27—Bake sale and social of St. Martin's Guild, at Christ Church parish house, Edgely.  
 Daughters of America, Council 58, initiation.  
 Illustrated lecture on India, at Edgely Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., benefit of Ladies' Missionary Society.  
 Card party at Edgely school, benefit of Edgely School Association.  
 Jan. 26, 27—"Everybody Here," a play by choir of Bristol M. E. Church.  
 January 31—Card party, benefit of St. Mark's school fund, in St. Mark's Hall.  
 Feb. 2—Card party, benefit of Beaver Fire Co., in Hibernian Hall.  
 February 4—Fourteenth annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co. in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Cornwells Heights, followed by dancing.  
 Feb. 6—Card party by Shepherds' Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Feb. 7—Card party in K. of C. Home, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.  
 Feb. 8—Card party for P. O. of A. in F. P. A. Hall.  
 February 10—Valentine dance given by St. Ann's Literary Guild, benefit St. Ann's Church, at St. Ann's auditorium.  
 Card party by Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall.  
 Card party and dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, West Bristol.  
 Card party of Andalusia P. T. A.  
 Feb. 11—"Ye Olde Colony Dinner" (special menu) auspices official board, at Harriman M. E. Church.  
 February 14—Annual Senior Valentine Dance by students of St. Mark's parochial school in St. Mark's auditorium.  
 Roast beef supper, benefit of West Bristol A. C., 6 to 10 p. m., at Newport Road Community Chapel, Feb. 16—  
 "Gamble Concert" party under auspices Bristol Presbyterian church, 8:30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.  
 Feb. 20—Card party of American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.  
 Feb. 22—Fresh roast ham supper by St. Agnes Guild, at Andalusia Church of Redeemer.  
 February 23—Chicken supper served by Pastor's Aid Society in Cornwells M. E. Church, auditorium.  
 March 9, 19—Show sponsored by Mothers' Association, Bristol high school.  
 NEW YORK.—(INS)—Twenty-six university professors will give lecture courses here this spring to aid unemployed engineers.

## THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPIING

### CHAPTER FIFTY

Mr. Gawtrell fell ill in Navestock, and was laid up in one of the front bedrooms of the "White Hart." Threadgold attended him.

"What do you think of me, doctor?"

Threadgold cooed over him.

"Rest, my dear sir, perfect rest for a week or two, is what you want."

And he rested for all eternity. He became delirious, then comatose. At the end of three weeks Robert Flemming buried him in Navestock churchyard.

Wolfe heard a vague report of the case, and his professional curiosity was piqued. It was only after the man's death that certain significant details came to his knowledge through the mouth of one of the habitués of "The Crooked Billet." Wolfe had a feeling that they had not heard the end of the matter, and that the man Gawtrell had not had the decency to die of a disease that Threadgold and young Tweedy had diagnosed.

It was Josiah Crabbe who surprised Wolfe by putting his own thoughts into words.

"Queer case, that of the fellow at the 'White Hart.' Heard about it?"

"Yes."

"That's generally the way things have come to a town like this. I've known pedlars and roving harvesters bring smallpox. They have bundled the chap underground; but supposing he has left something behind him?"

"That's just what had crossed my mind."

A fortnight later Wolfe was called into one of the red brick cottages in Mill Lane, and found a youngster of seven sitting beside a bed and fanning her mother with the top of a cardboard box.

Within a week Wolfe had five more fever patients in Mill Lane. The little washhouse with its tubs emptied into the backyard, the public well not twenty yards from the washhouse, the man who had died at the "White Hart," these were so many puzzle-pieces that made a pattern when they were fitted together.

Wolfe was very cautious about those cases in Mill Lane, as cautious as it behooved a man to be when he was storing evidence for the dooming of his enemies. He had a London expert down to Navestock, paid the fee out of his own pocket, and was upheld in his opinion.

"Cases spreading, are they?" said the great man; "you are in for a warm time here."

They were.

Wolfe never forgot the evening when he went to break the news to Josiah Crabbe.

"There is typhoid in the town," Josiah Crabbe's eyes glimmered in the twilight. He half turned in his chair, looked fixedly at Wolfe, and then stretched out a thin, white hand.

"I haven't smoked a cigar for five years, but I'll smoke one to-night."

"Many cases, John Wolfe?"

"Thirteen."

"Any deaths?"

"Two."

"Sure of the thing?"

"Absolutely."

"That's good—that's good." He dreamed again, smiling till he seemed on the edge of a chuckle.

"Where did it start?"

"In Mill Lane. That fellow at the 'White Hart' must have brought it."

"And Threadgold missed with both barrels! By George, that's good! Is it going to spread, eh?"

"I am afraid so."

"Afraid so! Don't talk bosh, John Wolfe. We want to see death get

a grip of this town. Pity! I've no pity for fools."

"You don't mean that."

"Not mean it! I tell you I do. What is the use of a lot of slushy sentiment? These fools have got to be branded, to have the ignorance lashed out of them with whips."

There was no doubt about his sincerity. Wolfe did not quarrel with it. He sat for a while in silence, watching the smoke of his cigar.

Presently he said: "And Peachy Hill?"

He saw a white hand come out, and point.

"Not one death on Peachy Hill, John Wolfe, not one death; see to it. We are clean here, and we'll teach those pigs down yonder a lesson. Drink nothing but the water from our wells, and get our milk straight away from the country. Cut ourselves off! I know, I'll see to it. I'll go to every house myself."

"It may not turn out to be so bad as that."

"Don't be soft-hearted. Can you have a war without deaths? And this is a sort of war against fools, rogues, and humbugs. They've got to learn. I tell you, they've got to learn."

Several people witnessed that classic meeting in Navestock market-place between John Wolfe and Montague Threadgold. It was a case of a man riding the high horse, and that horse a black one, and of a little god in a car arrested in his progress over the cobbles.

"Don't stop, Sims, drive on."

Sims was an old soldier. The man on the black horse had loomed up like a cavalry officer, and held up a hand. The coachman ignored the small voice behind him, pulled up his horses, and touched his hat.

"Can I have a few words with you?"

He came close to the side of the carriage.

"Mr. Wolfe, I am particularly busy."

"I won't keep you a moment."

Threadgold looked at Wolfe and yet did not look at him. His eyes seemed to be dodging behind the rims of his glasses. He had not spoken to Wolfe since that last evening in Prospect House, and here was the man holding him up like a highwayman, and pointing the pistol of his sincerity at his head.

"What is it, sir—please be quick."

"There are several cases of typhoid in the town."

"Well, sir, what if there are, what if there are!"

He fumed, fidgeting his busy fat legs, and pulling at his watch chain.

"I don't like the look of things. We are in for an epidemic."

"Nonsense! I don't believe it. This hot weather is responsible for these gastric cases. I've seen them for years, Mr. Wolfe, before you were born."

Wolfe looked down at him from his higher level. It was the grave, steady stare that is so disconcerting to flabby, facile people.

"I can't discuss these questions with you. I am particularly busy. Drive on, Sims."

Wolfe then rode out to "Pardons" and told Ursula Brandon of the threatened epidemic. She asked eagerly:

"What are you going to do?"

"If the worst comes to the worst, and the town is swept, I shall try to save the children. The grown-ups will be too obstinate, most of them."

"Can I help?"

"The well is in Mill Lane."

"Ah! our property. I'll send down and have the pump taken away and the thing bricked over. Perhaps it's too late?"

He looked at her frankly.

"I believe so. Still, one source of infection wiped out—"

"I'll have it done at once. The people must get their water elsewhere for the time being."

"That's good. I came up here because I believed that you would help me."

A scarcely perceptible flush swept over her pale face.

"Well, you can count on me."

Wolfe had an hour to spare, and after leaving "Pardons" he cantered Turpin up to Moor Farm. Very few of us are wholly free from fear. It attacks the strongest. . . . Wolfe's single and solitary dread sent him cantering to Moor Farm, intent on thrusting Jess out of all possible danger.

He found Mary Mascall sitting under the shade of a yew tree in a corner of the garden.

News with John Wolfe was not long in the telling.

"We must keep Jess out of Navestock. Don't do any of your shopping in the town. Drive to Warrington."

"You had better tell the child yourself, John."

Jess had been to Heron's Gap, and Wolfe started out that way on the chance of meeting her. They happened on each other in the fir wood about half a mile from Moor Farm.

Wolfe had put himself at her side. He was not a man who manoeuvred for an opening. He just pushed other subjects aside, and cleared the ground for his own action.

"Jess, I want you to promise me something."

She glanced up at him with her dark, moorland eyes.

"I want you to promise not to go and see any of your friends in Navestock."

"Why not?"

"Because Navestock is going to be eaten up with fever."

"You mean that something really dangerous has broken out there?"

"Yes."

"As you said it would?"

"As I feared it would."

"Now, they will know that you were right. No, I'm not sorry for them, they ought to have known better. But, of course, we shall all of us have to help. Is it cholera, John?"

"No, not so bad as that."

"You will have to have a hospital and nurses, and all that?"

"If we can get them."

"Of course, I shall come and help as a nurse."

Wolfe stopped dead in the path. "Jess, you must do nothing of the kind. I want you to promise me."

She swung round and stood facing him under the towering firs.

"Do you think, John, that I am afraid?"

"No, but I am."

"What of?"

"Of you."

Her eyes glimmered up to his, but her throat and chin showed pride.

"John, of course I shall want to help. Do you think I shall stay tied up at home? Why, don't you understand?"

He looked graver than she had ever seen him look.

"No. You must keep out of Navestock."

"Well, I shan't, so there."

"Jess, if I ask you—"

"But you won't. You will be working yourself to death down there. I might just as well ask you to run away; but I shouldn't do that. I shall be too proud for you, John. Don't you see? I'm not a child any longer. I shall want to be where you are, helping."

"No. I don't see it," he said grimly.

"But you will."

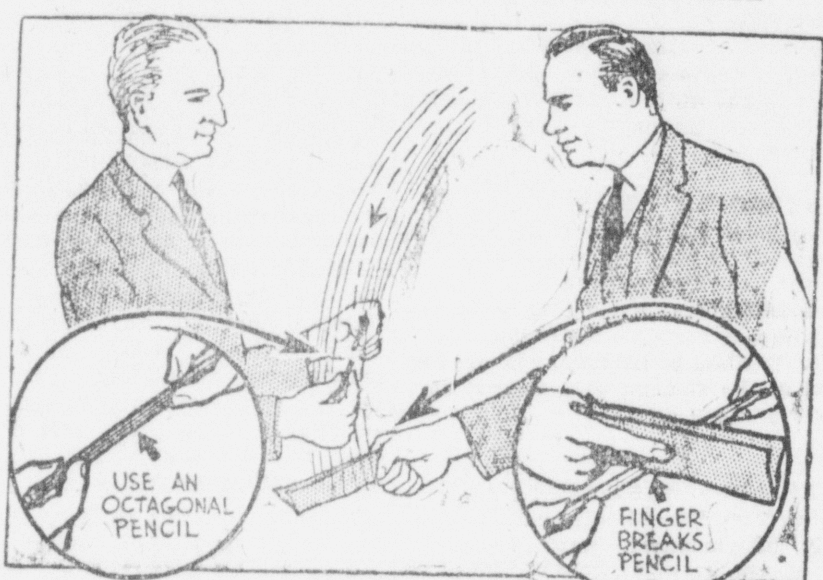
(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, by Robert M. McBride & Co. Distributed by Kink Features Syndicate, Inc.

## TRICKS OF MAGIC EXPLAINED

by Will L. Lindhorst

### HOW TO BREAK PENCIL WITH DOLLAR BILL



Have somebody hold an octagonal pencil between both hands, placing each hand near the tips of the pencil and extend the arms slightly forward. Then fold a dollar bill lengthwise, grasp it with one hand close to the end, and announce that you will break the pencil with the dollar bill. Raise your arm, holding the bill, and as you swing it downward extend the index finger of the hand so that the finger hits the pencil, breaking it. If this is done quickly the audience will not see the extended finger, and to avoid suspicion after the pencil is broken the finger should immediately be brought back to its original position.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.)

## STAINLESS

Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.

FOR SEVERE COLDS

### SLEEPY AFTER MEALS? WATCH FOR POISONS

A dopey, tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs. Get rid of them with Adlerika. Acts on both upper and lower bowels without discomfort. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. —(Adv.)

### AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR AWNINGS

A National Awning Mfr. is desirous of connecting with live wire agent in your town. Only experienced Awning Men considered. Best proposition ever offered. Apply by letter only, 1101 City Centre Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Over 100 Prizes

TON OF COAL  
HAMS CHICKENS

## Billeted with a BUCCANEER!

Only on the Spanish Main in the seventeenth century could there be such a situation; only Rafael Sabatini, famed author of *Scaramouche*, could picture it. A Caribbean island . . . palm trees against the stars . . . darkness and flaring campfires . . . pirates reeling . . . ribald revelry . . . the spirit of Captain Kidd and Sir Henry Morgan running wild, unchecked. . .

And there in this danger and lawless riot, Priscilla Harridane, daughter of the British Governor, shares a cabin with that glamorous figure, Monsieur de Bernis, known to the buccaneers as "Topgallant Charlie." He has told the pirates that Priscilla is his wife. She knows only that his chivalry and daring have saved her from a fate far worse than walking the plank. How long can they keep up this darddevil masquerade? Here are such thrills that you will not miss a single instalment of



## The BLACK SWAN

BY RAFAEL SABATINI

Author of SCARAMOUCHE

Begins February 2nd, in

THE BRISTOL COURIER



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### Events for Tonight

Trip to a Philadelphia bakery, leaving King Hall, Andalusia, 7:30 p. m.  
Initiation followed by covered dish social of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. hall.

### ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 218 Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osselstein and Edward Cahall, West Philadelphia.

Miss Emma Stephenson, Philadelphia, passed a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, East Circle, had as a Saturday and Sunday guest, Henry Shields, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, Mayfair, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Monroe street.

Frank Keating, New York City, week-ended with his mother, Mrs. Mary Keating, Linden street.

Larry David, Ogdensburg, N. Y., is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Wilson avenue.

Sunday guests of the Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Pitman, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Bath street, have as guests, the Misses Anna and Agnes Wade, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Josephine Chambers, Trenton, N. J., paid a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruel, Cedar street.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke D. Espenship, North Radcliffe street, were Mrs. O. W. DeSaut and Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland, Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huckvale, Pond street, entertained Friday, Mrs. Mabel Simons, and son, daughter and granddaughter, and Mrs. William Ennis and son, Millville, N. J.

Fred Stephenson, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, 1013 Pond street.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Ellis, North Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Ellis, Miss Isabelle Ellis and Miss Caroline Zerad, Haddonfield, N. J.

Guests several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddock, Maple Beach, have been Mr. and Mrs. Springer Spear, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Florence Hunt, Springfield, and Edward Fields, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison, 162 Otter street.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Hess, Bath street, were Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and children, Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McTight, Trenton, N. J.

BRISTOLIANS RECIPIENTS OF OTHERS' HOSPITALITY

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain and children, Jack and Florence, 1606 Trenton avenue, in Lilligore, N. J., as the guests of friends.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton, 573 Bath street, will leave tomorrow to pay a

several days' visit to Mrs. Florence Eck, Philadelphia. Mrs. Thornton will be accompanied to Philadelphia by the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, who will spend the day at the Eck home.

Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, is paying a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pieters, North Radcliffe street, and their guest, Miss Kitty Beach, Alexandria, Va., spent Sunday in New York City.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wicks and Alberta and Frank Wight, 216 Trenton avenue, in New York City, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, North Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke D. Espenship, Jr.

Miss Frances Weber, 351 Monroe street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Morrisville.

CARROLLS AT EDGELY ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MR. R. KISHPAUGH

Dinner Party Takes Place At Their Residence On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Edgely, entertained at a dinner party yesterday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Raymond Kishpaugh and Edmund Green, Bristol, and the Misses Anna Carroll and Mary Brockis, St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

DAUGHTER FOR BARTONS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, Madison street, at the Harriman Hospital, Saturday.

TOE CRUSHED

When a truck ran over his right foot while he was engaged in work at Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Saturday, Joseph Sokol, Jackson street, had one of his toes crushed.

VISIT RELATIVES

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, 806 Mansion street, in Cornwallis, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

CHRISTENING

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., Lafayette street, was christened Donald Paul, Sunday, in St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Miss Doris Connor and Edward Gaffney.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held in the Bracken Post headquarters, Radcliffe street, Thursday evening at eight, at which time the by-laws of the newly-formed Cadet Booster Association will be acted upon. All interested are asked to attend.

PAINLESS "SWEET AIR" Extraction

50c Each Tooth

Asleep or Awake

Fit-Rite Plates

NOW as low as \$10

WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

FREE EXAMINATION

DR. BOTWIN

409 MILL ST. BRISTOL

PHONE 510

Hours: Daily, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. to 8:00 P. M.

## GLOVE-LIKE HOSIERY AND FUR BRACELETS ARE MILADY'S FADS

Stockings Have Toes Shaped Like Fingers of Gloves

By Alice Langelier (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS.—Freak fashions have descended to fancy feet this season, the latest French absurdity being stockings with toes shaped like the fingers of a glove.

They are made by hand by a man in a little corner of the fashionable rue St. Honore and are proving to be a huge success with French women all ways on the watch for unusual fads.

The idea of course, is to wear them with the new sandal shoes, so that the toes can be conspicuous. Made of the sheerest spider-web silk, the pink toes show through and contribute to make a very decorative foot.

Another French fancy seen in the rue de la Paix is a fur bracelet, lined with flexible gold, or rather, an alloy of gold and other metals which has a flexibility produced for the first time.

On the fur is a single stone, large and round, of coral, jade or lapis.

The two-fur collar is also one of fashion's little fads of the moment.

It often comes in black and white fur. Black and white broadtail looks smart on a black velvet coat and beige and brown on a brown one.

A new hair trimming recently seen at the Opera is a little flat wreath of faintly glittering silver leaves, very lovely with a simple white satin frock.

A long wide red organdie scarf is worn with a black chiffon dress and has a big red organdie poppy at the waist.

Long wraps of pale broadcloth are trimmed with fox fur lined with velvet or quilted satin.

### HULMEVILLE

Richard Gill is suffering from an injury to his arm, having dislocated a bone last week.

Tomorrow evening Miss Adeline E. Reetz will be hostess to the Peppy Pals sewing class members.

Mrs. Lucy Harper, president of Bucks County W. C. T. U., will address members of Hulmeville union in the monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., Wednesday evening.

John Fletcher Hand, of Philadelphia, will speak at the booster meeting for the Eastern District of Bucks County, I. O. O. F., in Neshamony Lodge room, here, Friday evening. A large gathering of Odd Fellows is expected.

## Principals in Death Mystery



Two hitherto unpublished photos of Bradway Brown, wealthy and socially prominent printing company executive, who was found mysteriously shot to death in his home at Palmyra, N. J., and his widow, Mrs. Ruth McCauley Brown. Brown was found fully clad, with his own revolver, from which four shots had been fired, beside the body. Opinion is divided as to whether it is a case of suicide or murder. Mrs. Brown, who was visiting in Pennsylvania at the time of the tragedy, declares her husband had no enemies.

## A New Oral Antiseptic By Makers Of Vicks VapoRub Introduces New Economy

A quality antiseptic mouth-wash and gargle—at less than half the usual price—is doubly welcome now. Especially to the millions who find such a product a daily necessity—for halitosis (bad breath), oral hygiene, and other antiseptic uses.

The New Vicks Vorozone Antiseptic—by the makers of Vicks VapoRub—brings this unique advantage. Born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. Aided by record low prices on raw materials—and Vicks facilities for mass production—Vicks Chemists have produced a large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value—that is priced regularly at only 35c.

The name, of course, guarantees high quality. It is simply the best oral

antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce... and they were aided by bacteriologists and pharmacologists of their 16 allied organizations, here and abroad. Mild enough to use daily with perfect safety, Vicks Antiseptic is strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do.

Unusual Trial Offer

Of course, the only real proof of its quality—and its economy—is in actual use. To furnish this proof, five million bottles of a special trial size are being supplied druggists everywhere at less than cost of manufacture. A 25c value, these trial packages are priced at only 10c—while the supply lasts.—(Adv.)

## TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX, Bond tax—net.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

After September 30, 1932, a penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid School tax.

A penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid county tax now due and payable at this office.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

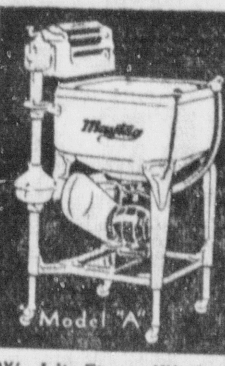
LOUIS B. GIRTON,

TAX COLLECTOR.

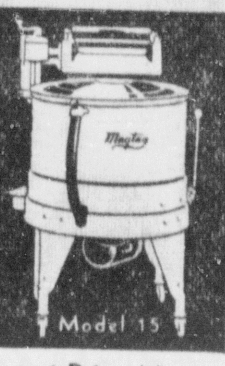
(County Tax Payable at This Office)



The lesson was not worth the cost!



World's Finest Washer



Lowest Price Maytag

Many have found that buying a cheap washer was a costly lesson—that their money was squandered instead of invested.

The Maytag is not a cheap washer. Nor is it expensive. Its value—based on cost of washings—makes it the most economical washer to buy. For it offers the lowest cost per washing of any washer.

The extra quality in a Maytag is extra value for every dollar you invest—practical value in better washing, lower cost washing, longer life of clothes and more years of service from the washer.

Don't buy a washer till you've seen the Maytag. Phone for a Maytag free home demonstration.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY

NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA  
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch  
Maytag Building, 531-3 North Broad St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.



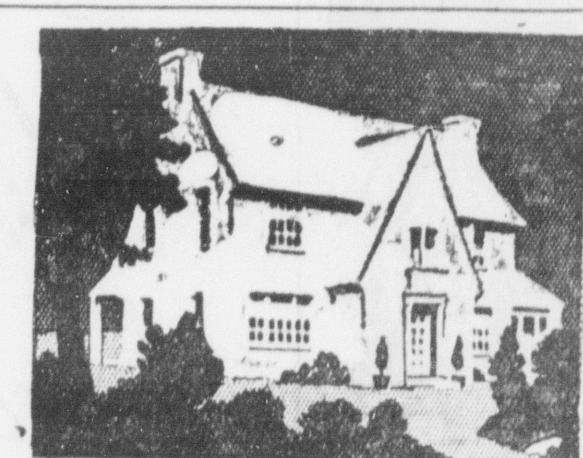
C. W. WINTER

248 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

## Good Investments Are Scarce



## To Rent or Buy a House On BLOOMSDALE ESTATE

Located on Banks of The Delaware  
In A Restricted Section Above Bristol  
IS AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE  
Terms Arranged at Low Carrying Charges

FOR PARTICULARS SEE

FRANCIS J. BYERS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER

409 Radcliffe Street Phone 3012 Bristol

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

Funeral Directors 6

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BROWN COLLIE LOST—Large, eight months old. Wore collar. No license. Answers to "Bobby." R. Brien, Hulmeville.

### Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 17

LIGHT COMMERCIAL COUPE—Not earlier than '28. Write Box 125 Courier Office.

### Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

### Employment

Help Wanted—Female 23

SALESLADIES—\$15 a week and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely Spring fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving your size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-3013, Cincinnati, O.

Help Wanted—Male 23

ROUTE MEN—Tea and coffee. Big reliable national company needs three more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about \$37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2216 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

### Instruction

Private Instruction 45

LESSONS—in finger-waving, marcelling and manicuring. Day or evening students desired. Moderate price. Call Lynn's, 34 N. Radcliffe St., Edgely. Phone Bristol 7441.

### Merchandise

Articles for Sale 61

BUCKEYE MALT—39c can; 10-lbs. sugar, 43c. Valentine's, Newport Rd. and Steele Ave., West Bristol.

HEATER—Abram Cox Novelty, No. 228, Perfect condition. Cheap. John F. Miller, Patterson Ave., Croydon.

VIOLIN—Good instrument. Reasonable. Phone Bristol 7378.

### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$25 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Bettelsohn, Courier office.

POND ST., JUST OFF MILL ST.—Four rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Louis Dries.

### Business Places for Rent

BUILDING—For sale or rent. 4000 sq. ft. floor space. Good for small mill. R. Gosline, State Rd. & Steele Ave., Bristol Park, R. D. 2.

### Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

### THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When In Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate  
Funeral Service  
814 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN—JUSTICE  
Licenses of All Kinds  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane  
Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

### PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2968  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

### SNOW FLAKE

Snow Flake ..... 30c  
Ice Cream ..... 50c  
Daily Service at Your Door

O'BOYLE'S, Phone 3108



# SPORTS

## GOOD BOUTS ARRANGED FOR AT ARENA TONIGHT

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Continuing the fast pace set by the Walker-Rosenberg bout New Year's afternoon, Promoter Dick Curley has secured Johnny Oakey, popular Hungarian boxer, to fight at the arena tonight. This will be the first time in many months that Oakey has donned the padded gloves and strode under the glare of the spotlight.

Oakey's last appearance was at Madison Square Garden when he scored a sensational win over the highly touted Enzo Piermonte.

Tommy Rios, slashing Mexican middleweight, has agreed to terms and has been signed as Johnny's opponent. The battler from south of the Rio Grande has done most of his fighting in Chicago but since coming east has compiled an enviable record. Last summer in Wilmington he defeated Tommy "Kid" Murphy. In Chicago he held Paulie Walker to a draw. He has defeated Al Ross twice and holds a decision over Billy Ketchell.

Oakey is facing a tough obstacle to hurdle after his layoff and is hard at a local gym getting himself into the perfect physical condition necessary for the nod over Rios.

The preliminary card has been arranged and offers several new faces and some old ones. Young Andy, rising Whitehorse lightweight, will face the sternest test of his budding career when he mingles with the flashy South Trenton Negro, Meyer Goss, in a six frame fray.

Irish Jack McCarthy, clever and comical welterweight, returns in another six against Willie Higgins, Trenton's hard punching Italian. Higgins is starting the hard climb back to the former prominence that he once held.

Johnny McShea, Philadelphia bantam, meets Harry Crosby, of Bristol. Crosby, in his first professional start, handed the veteran Bushy Brooks a sound lacing.

Billy Kearns, a likely looking welterweight prospect, will trade punches with Bob King, Trenton High student, in the fourth six.

An evening packed with thrills and action will reward the fight fans who turn out.

## THIRD WARD'S GRIP ON 1ST PLACE THREATENED

Third Ward's grip on first place in the Bristol Basketball League is threatened tonight when the court team meets the St. Ann's Aces on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. In the first game of the night, the Knights of Columbus will meet the Y. M. A. team.

The Warders have captured both of their frays of the second half race of the circuit and must keep winning to maintain their half game lead. The "Saints" have won and lost a game, losing to Y. M. A. last week in a closely fought contest.

The Pikers must play better basketball than they exhibited last Thursday night to defeat the Purple and Gold for that club will be strengthened at the pivot post, Frank Rich, formerly of the Hawks will play that position tonight which enables "Bud" Tullio to move over to guard.

The Third Ward club has acquired the services of Larry David and he will see action at one of the forward posts. The rest of the line-up will be composed of Corrigan, Morgan, McGinley and Dugan.

The tap-off for the opening game is scheduled for eight o'clock sharp.

## All Species, Domestic Mammals, Affected By T-B

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Tuberculosis affects all species of domestic mammals, even camels and elephants, Dr. O. P. Bishop of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, said today in reviewing the progress of bovine tuberculosis eradication work at the farm show convention of dairy and milk inspectors.

The disease is encountered in horses, sheep and goats but is relatively rare in these animals in the United States, Dr. Bishop explained. Even dogs and cats are susceptible to it. Tuberculosis is found in camels and elephants, while many wild animals either in captivity or in a state of semi-domestication, readily fall victim to this infection.

The way in which science discovered that the tuberculin test provided a valuable means to detect tuberculous animals before the disease progressed to the advanced stages, was reviewed by the speaker. He told how progres-

sive breeders throughout the country unanimously accept the tuberculin test and grasp the opportunity of ridding their herds of the disease.

The work done in Pennsylvania, he said, has demonstrated that any herd of cattle or group of herds can be maintained free from tuberculosis provided the proper care is taken to prevent reinfection. At the present time there are 157,790 herds, consisting of 1,263,769 cattle or approximately 90 per cent of the total cattle population of the State, under official supervision.

"The national campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis," Dr. Bishop continued, "has demonstrated completely what can be accomplished to eliminate a great national waste and to improve the health conditions of the country. It is a program vital to the conservation of health and wealth."

## Washington Letter

By William K. Hutchinson  
(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—One of the greatest letter barrages in all history has been laid down upon Democratic members of Congress by

the jobhunters—since the Democrats won control of the federal government. Anticipating thousands of changes after March 4, Democrats in every state of the union have written their senators and representatives asking for jobs. The letter barrage actually was started several months before the election by those who felt a Democratic victory was in the air. It has grown to tremendous proportions since it was achieved.

The attitude of some of the job-seekers has amused veteran legislators. Any number of the job-hunters write letters asking for a "complete list of all positions to be filled after March 4 along with their respective salaries." These hopeful applicants apparently believe they can have their choice of jobs. Most of them will be disappointed.

As Senator Neely (D) of W. Va., explained: "Up until Congress convened, I received 3,054 applications for jobs. That's all right, you know, but some are going to be disappointed, because there are only 39 jobs to fill in my whole state."

An illustration of the "change in

times" is the dearth of senatorial mustaches. A few years ago, only mustached candidates seemed to get elected to the Senate. Now, the clean-shaven candidate is in the overwhelming majority. Out of the 96 senators in the short session, only eight sport mustaches—Kean, Keyes, Dill, Dale, T. J. Walsh, Townsend, Metclaf and Goldsborough. In the past, as many as 90 have displayed hirsute adornments on their upper lips.

The "hunch" keeps growing in Senate circles that at least one Senator will be in President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet. It will not be Senator George W. Norris, who only recently announced he would not accept a cabinet appointment from Roosevelt. He had been mentioned for Secretary of Agriculture.

This left the field almost exclusively to the Senate's lawyers, one of whom may become attorney general. Senators Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Walter F. George, of Georgia, have been mentioned for the post. It might even be an ex-senator, the famous James A. Reed, of Missouri. Rumor also names Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, for Secretary of the

Treasury, though his friends insist he prefers to remain in the Senate.

One of the many unconfirmed rumors on Capitol Hill has it that Senator James E. Watson (R) of Indiana, will succeed Will Hays as czar of the movie industry. Of course, the Hays resignation may be premature. And again, Watson may not even be under consideration. That's the way with rumors.

## COP SHOTS SELF

ASTORIA, N. Y.—(INS)—Patrolman Louis Hoffman put his hand in his overcoat pocket and accidentally discharged his pistol. He was wounded in the leg.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hulmeville—Blanche G. Cope to Edwin Huntsman, lots.  
Hulmeville—Edwin S. Huntsman to Blanche G. Cope, lots.  
Wrightstown—Charles Harold Hall to Charles W. Scull et ux, 2 acres.  
Middletown—Charles B. Hall Building and Loan Association to Albert Knob et ux, lot.  
Buckingham—Elizabeth B. Stagner to George M. Heller, lot.  
Quakertown—Hobart C. Biehm et al to Edna B. Kilmer, lot.  
Bensalem—Gooden Dire et ux, to County of Bucks, lot, \$2500.  
Lower Makefield—Benjamin C. Skirm to Robert W. Skirm, lots.

Lower Makefield—Robert W. Skirm to Benjamin C. Skirm et ux, lots.  
Middletown—John S. Bunting to George Hemrick et ux, lots.  
Buckingham—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.  
Northampton—New York Joint Stock Land Bank to Francis F. Tucker et ux, 1 acre.  
Falls—John T. Fish to Joshua S. Cope et ux, lot.

## Low Rate — Low Cost



*She Thinks More About This Vital Question Than She's Willing to Admit!*

Whether it's because her protective instinct is stronger, or because she is closer to the children, this question of life insurance is of far greater concern to the average woman than she's willing to admit. She knows how much it takes to run a household. Why not arrange NOW to place the matter of life insurance for your family on a sound business basis? Send the coupon.

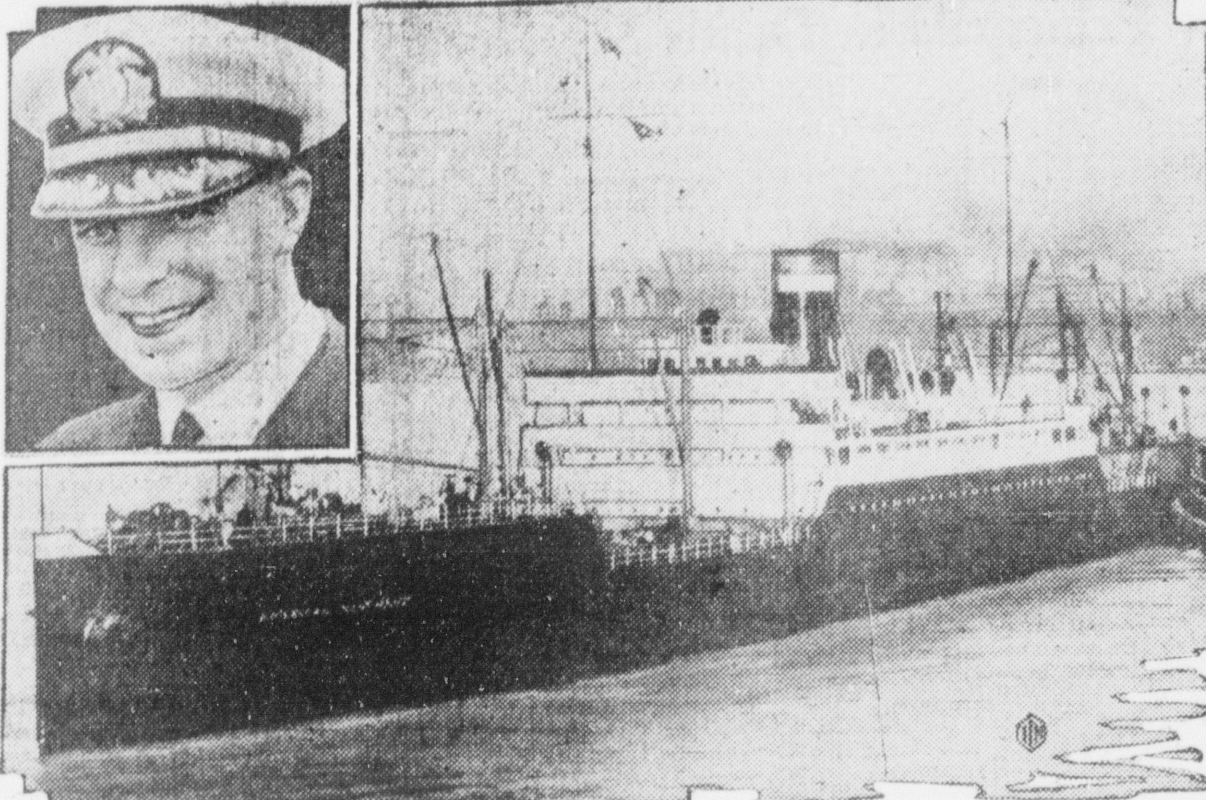
Provident Mutual  
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia  
Founded 1900

C. RUSSELL ELLIS  
North Radcliffe Street, Bristol  
Telephone 2956

Please send booklet, "Keep Blue-prints His Future," telling how to buy life insurance on a business basis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Starred in Thrilling Sea Drama



A photo of the S.S. American Merchant which wrote a new chapter in the story of sea gallantry when its gallant crew battled a storm-whipped sea to rescue 22 sailors from the sinking British freighter Exeter City, 1,575 miles east of New York. The captain and three men of the doomed ship were washed overboard and drowned in the raging gale before the American Merchant reached the scene of the disaster. Inset is Captain Giles G. Stodman of the rescue ship, whose courage and seamanship played a prominent part.

### SPORT SHOTS

By  
MAXWELL J. GORDON

DO YOU KNOW... that Tom Smoyer had never seen or played "Lacrosse" until entering Rutgers University... but he later distinguished himself as one of the finest defensive players in college at this old Indian game?

He was mentioned for all-American defense in 1930, and was an assistant coach in 1932... Smoyer was later selected by "Ted" Husing to demonstrate defensive playing in Husing's Sports Picture which was shown throughout the country.

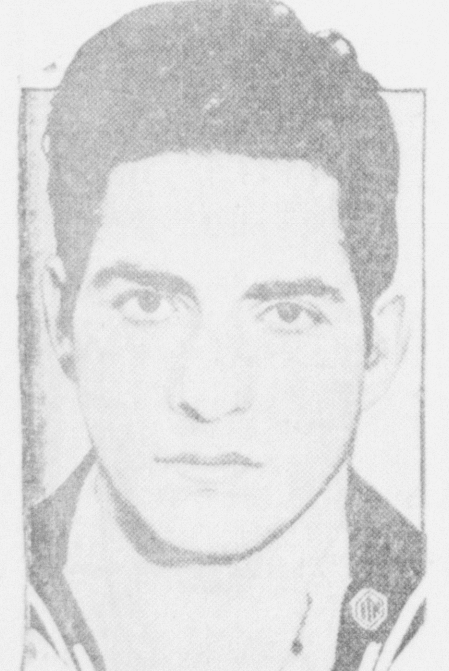
When "Tom" graduated from Rutgers, New York promoters who were forming a professional Lacrosse team to play in Madison Square Garden... made him an offer to play on the team... young Smoyer was also a football player while at college... he was a tower of strength on the line of the Scarlet varsity teams for three years... Mr. Smoyer is now claims agent for the Pennsylvania Casualty Company in Reading.

## In "Trunk" Case



Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "trunk murderer," is shown as she appeared on the witness stand in court at Phoenix, Ariz., during the preliminary hearing of J. J. "Happy Jack" Halloran (lower), wealthy lumberman, who is accused of being an accessory after the fact to the crime for which Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death. After she had testified, Mrs. Judd startled the court with a frenzied outburst against Halloran.

## Held in Bomb Threat



Captured by means of a decoy package of money placed at a spot he had designated, Frank T. Ferrara (above), laborer, of Princeton Township, N. J., is held at Trenton on a charge of extortion. Ferrara is accused of threatening to bomb the home and injure the children of Professor Shirley Morgan of Princeton University. His handwriting is being compared with that in the Lindbergh kidnap notes.

## Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all drugists.

**PISO'S** For Coughs and Colds

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT!

TWO GAMES  
K. of C. vs. Y. M. A.  
St. Ann's vs. Third Ward  
Italian Mutual Aid Hall  
ADMISSION 25c  
Tap-Off 8 P. M.

*There are other good cigarettes, of course.*

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette... that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically... would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions—where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

This much, however, is true: By using the right kinds of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in just the right proportions... by blending and cross-blending them together in the most careful way... we make Chesterfield what smokers say it is... a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better. Just try them.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

# Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder —  
THEY TASTE BETTER

